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### Door May Still Be Open

(By Harold Milks)

Nanking, Nov. 17. It was authoritatively that with the situation, there is no intention of closing down the Peiping Exements might necessitate ARMY

This indicates the possibility that, despite General Chou Enlai's departure for Yenan, probably on Monday, and reiterations by the Communists that the opening of the National Assembly means a complete

capital. Yenan, indicated that Europe ended in 1945. that phase of the civil war will be the deciding point of the Obscrvers anxious to avoid the loss of Yenan. still holding the door open for further negotiations to trade concession in the peace talks to halt any Nationalist campaign

against Yenan. There was no indication, however, that such a campaign had started or been planned.—

Associated Press.

### PERUVIAN EARTHQUAKE

Lima, Nov. 17. Official figures still incom plete show that 800 versons died and 500 were injured in The November 10 carthquake

on the Ander slopes. At least 25,000 persons were affected. Army planes ore dropping foodstuffs. clothing and medicine to the residents.—Associated Press.

### Prices Soar In Nanking

(By Martin Chen) Nanking, Nov. 17.

The effects of the feared

national split are manifested (in a wave of price increases in Nanking, where populace apparently want to play safe by foreign currencies, . These precautionary mea. officers corps." sures by Nanking citizens

against the possible full dress Dwight Eisenhower, U.S. Army civil war swept food prices to Chief of Staff, had promised to an unprecedently high level and of foreign currencies to an all-time record. The United States dollar led |

the upward sweep in the foreign exchange in the black market exchange in the black market by rising to CN\$4,650 (in Shanghai it hit CN\$5,000). Even at this rate the demand was strong. Demand for Hong Kong

dollars, which used to get comparatively scent attention from speculators, is now increasing rapidly. Retail shops are enjoying a

boom as careful housewives have launched an all-out buying campaign in fear of an acute shortage of commodities. The price of coal has jumped

to CN\$450,000 a ton from CN\$350,000 owing to the an- salaries. proach of cold weather and une | Directives he had received stable political conditions.—As- from the General Assembly, he Martia

Communists 🤼 Rush Their Women to the Hills, [ ment used by Senator Arthur Page Three National Assembly Offers Poor proposals which would mean that said today.

Page Four Japan Under MacArthur.

Paris Five Page Six

r Small Nations Answer Russia. Peeding Colonies.

India Demands For National - The international character of cidents' in view of the elections | Bender in given as 'Wing Lee | The commentator then attack | phenomena of nature or the pro-Pade Seven zation play Page Blokt

### CONSTITUTION DRAFT GERMANY

Democratic Republic Of States

No. 33518.

(By Larry Allen)

Warsaw, Nov. 17. Training its fighting men mostly along Soviet national split, there is still the Russian lines, new Popossibility that the negotiations land is building an efficihave only recessed rather than ent and compact postwar Insistent Communist reports army about one-fourth that the Government is readying the size of that in the for an attack against the Party's field when the war in

> Marshal Michal Rola-Zymierski. Minister of National Defence, says the Army now has only 16 infantry divisions and three cavalry regiments. and motorised units make up the

rest of the new Army, which now numbers about 155,000 men. The Marshal said that Russian Army officers had played major role in helping to build the new Polish Army and training its officers and men. In the last year, he said, 14,000 Russian officers (including 40 Generals) had been released

from service with Polish troops. "We are united with the Red Army by an allianco brotherhood-in-arms," he said adding that, contrary to prewar set-up, "the Officers Corps is no longer a caste which wants to rule. It is a Demo-

cratic Corps."

Conscription The Polish Army recruitment system now is based on a system of 24 months obligatory military service, starting with men the sole support of a family kand workers indispensable in State industries (such as coal miners) and teachers and clergymen, are exempt. Poles whose religious beliefs forbid them to fight are assigned to non-combat units.

Rola-Zymierski said that Poland had a standing army of 250,000 men when the Cermans nttacked in 1939, but that he had 65,000 men under his direct command when Germany surrendered.

"At present," he told forcign hoarding foodstuffs and other newsmen, "the figure of U.S.S.R. daily necessities and purchasing officers in our Army does not exceed 41/2 per cent of the Polish The Marshal said that General

send American Army lecturers carried black market quotations to Polish military academics .-Associated Press.

### Freedom Of Creed And Conscience

Hamburg, Nov. 16. The promised "draft constitution for the German democratic republic," adopted at an extraordinary meeting of the Socialist Unity Party executives, was published tonight in the

organ of the Party, the "Neues Deutschland." The draft defines the future of Germany as a democratic republic formed of states (laender) All authority would be exercised by the people through elected administrations. There would be only one form of citizenship, with equal rights and equal obligations for all. Public-service--would-be-open-to-all-citizens according to their abilities.

Other provisions of the draft

No state church, but freedom

by the

or by plebiscite.

The Prime Minister would

Justice would be dispensed i

unknown rendez-

"China Mail"

place where "protection

money" demanded of

others is to be handed

Recipients of the blackmail

letters have been requested to

arrange for one or more of

their fokis to board the Canton

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cide of the track for a specified

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carefully wrapped up, is to be

Quandary

to further and heavier demands

the envelope the name of the

what they should do. On the two months.

sent threats might possibly lead Europe.

On the other hand, with the the "Soviet Union has withdrawn

exposing themselves and their other hand, there are still British

The letters received all bear Palestine, Iraq and Indonesia and

a Hong Kong post mark. At American troops in Iceland, the the lower left hand corner of Philippines and China,"

seen, the "protection money,

thrown from the train.

customers to danger.

goldsmiths and

determine the lines of Govern-

ment policy according to prin-

The preamble states: "This position under law as married constitution is given to the women. Free university educa-German people in the knowledge I tion and grants would be availthat the writy of the nation and lable to children of the poorer social progress, and the safe- | classes. guarding of peace and friendship with other peoples, can be constitution which the Socialist achieved only through a demo- | Unity Party put forward were:

eratic people's republic." . The proposed constitution of creed and conscience and of consists of 109 articles. The practice of religion to be prowhole is divided into five parts. I tected headed, firstly, "Bases of State | children's religious adherence Order," secondly, "Basic Rights up to the age of fourteen to be and Obligations of Citizens," decided by the parents, over be discouraged," said the Prethirdly, "Parliament of Repub- fourteen every child should delic," fourthly, "Government of cide for itself." Republic" and fifthly, "Legis-

No Fascism The draft asserts the equal: ty of men and women before the law and the inviolable freedom of the individual subject out to the law. Citizens would have the right to live anywhere. In Germany, or to emigrate. They would be free to form unions or associations "as long as these are not illegal and do not any citizen for whom it was ment. unable to provide work.

The draft constitution would by professional and lay judges, transfer "all natural resources and elected lay judges would and economically useful sources, assist in all courts.-Reuter. of power to the ownership of the republic or states." Private would be divided "within the Blackmailers" framework of land reforms without compensation."

Private enterprises suitable for nationalisation would be liable to transfér to public ownership by law. Enterprises which belonged to war criminals or active Nazia would be nationalised without compensa- Railway line in the vi-

Wemen's rights to equal pay with men for equal work would recognised. Unmarried informed yesterday, mothers would have the same

### Budget A "Very Modest One" Lake Success. Nov. 16.

Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations told the Administrative and Budgetary Committee of the United Nations General Assembly here today that he considered his budget "of less than £61,000,000 to be a very modest one for the central organisation of the United Nations." Replying to the criticisms of M. I responsible for maintaining the

Mr. Lie said that most of its pect alone," Mr. Lie concluded-

intended to offer members of the conditions of employment consistent with sound administra-

Mr. Lie supported the argu-Vandenberg when he objected to tribute nearly half the amount of i the United Nations budget.

it necessary for one state to bear a very high percentage of the

Fedor Gusev, the Soviet delegate, organisation in any financial as-

Teligran, Nov. 16. Martint law and curiew have in the future. been imposed on the Caspian seaport of Pahleyi in Northern Iran, memory of what has happened its troops from Norway, Born-gation, the Swedish military audicided, after all, to decided, after

Toheran has banned political Present conditions might make meetings outside of political parties club and political essentbly of workers inside factories. Britain Asks American Aid in budget, Mr. Lie said, but it would Circles close to the Ministry of be undesirable to allow this con- Interior said that these measures threstened if one state were made ment), due to sake place from signed in the rescue Home & Local Sports News, etc. to feel that hit was primarily Dec. 7 to 21.—Reuter,

## RULES REVISED

Nanking, Nov. 17. Revised temporary for- Forecast eign trade regulations were announced tonight by the Premier, Dr. T. Soong, who said they were effective immedi-

Stating the time had now-come to inaugurate a period of selecimportation, Premier Scong declared the present licensng system, instituted on March 1 his year, will be expanded cover all imports which will be

divided into appropriate cate-The importation necessities for raw materials and other legistimate requirements of domestic produce will be granted first con-

"Arrangements will be made to acilitate the importation of machincry and capital goods. The importation of non-essentials will

### Citizens over 18 are to have the right to vote and those over 21 would be eligible for elec- COTEION tion. Parliamentary decisions would be by simple majority vote "as a rule". Parliament would be dissolved by a vote of more than half of its members

New York, Nov. 17-At one of the most successful serve Fascist or militarist ciples agreed upon by Parlia- meetings yet held, the Council sims." Everyone would have the ment, and within these lines of Foreign Ministers last night right to work, and the republic each Minister would act inde- reached agreement on the more would be bliged to maintain pendently in his own depart- important issues affecting the nature of Trieste.

Irieste

At the end of the meeting they had failed to agree on only cne point of the draft proposal submitted by the French presentative defining the Trieste Government functions. This concerned the appoint-

ment and dismissal of the Police Chief by the Government. The French proposal contained the phrase: "After consultation with the Government council," but M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, wanted this somewhere along to be: "on the advice of the Canton - Kowloon Government council." Otherwise there are only a few minor points to be referred

cinity of the border town changes.—Reuter. NONE THERE EXCEPT been designated as the

### PALESTINE PRECAUTIONS

Jerusalem, Nov. 17. Reliable military sources said today that British troops in Palestine would probably be increased by the end of the year to include four full

divisions of combat soldiers. The move is believed to be taken because a decision on the Jewish-Arab question in the Holy Land may be made after January 1 and added forces may be necessary to implement that decision .-Associated Press.

## Admiral's Dismissal

Paris, Nov. 17. dismissal of Admiral Thierry D'Argenthe French High Commissioner for Indo-China, was forecast today by the newspaper

"Paris Matin." The newspaper alleges that when Admiral d'Argenlieu was received yesterday by Mr. Georges Bidault, the French Premier and M. Marius Houtet, the Minister for the Colonies, he was criticised for having acted too energetically in repressing the revolt in Indo-China upon which the Viet Nam

(Indo-Chinese) Government of Dr. Ho Chi-minh "has designs. It was added that the decision would probably not be carried out until the new Government is in-

The three men designated by the "Paris Matin" as probable successors to the admiral were the former Minister of # Communications and Minister of Food, Paul Ramadier, M. Rene Mayer and General Rene d'Larminat commander of the French Oversens Territories.

When Admiral d'Argentleti Ilew from Saigon to Paris on Thursday it was reported that a deadlock had arisen between the French and the Viet Nam delegations meeting at Hanoi in Indo-China over the measures to be taken as a result of the cessation of hostilities between France and the Vict Nam on October 30.

Admiral d'Argenlieu, former sailor, soldier and scholar, left the shelter of a monastery in Paris, in 1939 to fight for France, Votican radio reported last Thursday that he plans to return to his monastery by January next.

### BRITAIN AND TRIESTE

New York, Nov. 18.

cil of Foreign Ministers, on the Tuesday to name a new Governtions between Italy and Yugoslavia concerning Trieste parties, too, have protested that to keep up with their rate of and the frontier problems, has their pre-election meetings have spending. to the Foreign Ministers and been delivered in Rome, it was been broken up by Government So obsessed was he with films

London. Nov. 17.

Swedish soil and exploded.

communique said that 80 per cent.

of the 1,000 reports on rockets

jects "which cannot be

FOR SOME?

day said that "there is not a single Soviet sol-

tion troops in former enemy countries and

munications of these occupation troops."

Stalin said last month in reply lover Swedish territories." He said

Mikhailov declared today, that stances the objects landed

yond Soviet borders.

Up to Saturday last, threa- to a question submitted to him that the Swedish Army discover-

troops in Burma, Greece, Egypt,

Those Rockets

Oversens Youth Organization." lines about mysterious tockets. Associated Press.

He did not give the number of troops serving be-

certain number in Poland to safeguard com-

## TO RUMANIA

(By Reuters Diplomatic Correspondent)

"London, Nov. 16. The British Minister in Bucharest, Mr. Adrian Holman, has been instructed to deliver a new British note to the Rumanian Government protesting against the preparations now being made for next Tuesday's General Elections, it was learned on good authority today.

The British note is believed to express regret that reports from Rumania still show that. full freedom is not being accorded to the Opposition par-

The note maintains that Britain has every right to press for fulfilment of assurancesgiven by the Rumanian Government at the time of its recognition last spring—that civil

liberties would be guaranteed. The first British protest over the Rumanian election campaign was delivered at the end of October and was followed on Nov. 2 by a Rumanian reply saving the comment from Britain\_was\_interference—with-

Rumanian domestic affairs. The latest British step is not thought to be directly associated with the recent appeal of the Rumanian Opposition parties to the "Big Three"-Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union-to check abuses in the conduct of election campaign.

U.S. Note A new American note has also been sent to Bucharest today, rejecting the contention that their previous note

"interference."

M. Theohari Rumanian Minister of the In- total of 7,986,794 persons had reterior, forecast today that Tues- gistered compared with 3,700,000 day's elections would prove a registered voters in the 1928 elecclose contest and that some tions. Women are voting for the "were bound to be first time. Associated Press.

Rumania have been bloody and Obsessed though the Government would endeavour ic prevent all vio-

### BOMB EXPLOSION

-Stockholm, Nov. 17. A bomb exploded on Saturday night in Central Station square, breaking windows in nearby hotels, banks, and stores and causing injuries to several persons. One person was arrested as suspect. Associated Press.

lence. M. Georgescu said, "you a country in 18 months."-Reu- with the film industry.

### Bucharest, Nov. 17. Election fervor mounted to

Election Fervor

new pitch of intensity here yes-Britain's reply to the enquiry terday as millions of Rumanians addressed by Italy to the Coun- prepared to go to the polls on

VATICAN DENIAL

Vatican City, Nov. 17.

Vatican circles today cate-

gorially denied Moscow radio

### WREATHS REMOVED

Paris, Nov. 17. Three Wyoung Frenchman who were found removing urreaths from the tomb of the Unknown Warrior in Paris early today told the policeman who caught them in the act that they had merely wished to remove the wreaths laid on the tomb by "Anti-

French parties." The policeman noticed them at the foot of the tomb at a.m. and puzzled by their late visit, hid behind a pillar of the Arc de Triomphe to watch. When he saw the "visitors" removing wreaths he attempted to round them up but two escaped. The other three worn taken to the Police station.—Reuter.

tion pamphlets and posters, that their candidates were not accorded the same time on the Government radio as the Government bloc candidates, and that regis-

tration lists had been padded. Constantin Techari-Georgescu 38-year-old Communist Minister Georgescu, of the Interior, reported that a

London, Nov. 17. Arrested with two tenguines lickets for a Royal Command film show, and said to have been led into crime by his obsession with films and film stars, Roy William Cummings (17), film extra, of Carltonavenue East, Wembley, was placed on probation for two years at Marlborough-street.

Mr. J. B.-Sandbach, K.C., imposed a special condition that he must not work in or have assocannot change the mentality of ciation with anyone connected

Cummings admitted stealing two cameras, value £140, from the Duke-street flat of Mr. Maurice Conley, his friend's father, and obtaining by false pretences £103 from Reginald G. Morgan. of Harley-road, Greenford. Det.-Sergt. Massey said that

Cummings had mixed with highly Members of the Opposition paid film workers and had tried

The Unmarried Mother of Shumchun has, so the these depend on the drafting officially learned here today— bloc supporters, that insufficient that he had stowed away to get paper was allowed for their elec- to Hollywood. The boat went to South Africa, however, and he was stranded for three months. before his parents could bring him back. Restitution

Cummings's father was greatly

distressed by his son's acts and had 'made full | restitution to all The magistrate said that Cum-

mings must curb his over-weening vanity and must be cut off entirely from films, film stars and film studios. Whon Mr. Cummings said his

son had never had a proper thrashing, Mr. Sandbach replied. Probably much better if he had had one," adding, "But it is past the time for beating now."

### THE WEATHER

There is little change in the anticyclone which covers China and the neighbouring seas. A deep depression is moving E to the N. of Hokkaido, The typhoon appears to be centred in about 16 degrees N. 134 degrees E. probably moving slowly W. Today's forecast! - Moderate north winds inshore, fresh offshore: fine, cool. Yesterday's weather :---

Max .: 72.8 deg. Fah. Min .: 55.6 dog. Fah.

Max. Rel. Humidity: 71%, Sunshine: 11.1 hrs. Rainfall: 'Nil.

Burbank, Cal, Nov. 17. All 11 abroad a Western Airlines plane which crashed in mother, who was also his aunt, a storm on November 13 has died leaving an estate of against a mountain near Los about \$15,000 and to share in Angeles are dead, said a radio

life legally -Associated Press: party -Associated Press.

Oregon City, Ore, Nov. 17. decided, after all, to return

### hold special Christmas . consistory in which Archbishop Moscow radio commentator Mihall Mikhallov to-Aloysius Stepinac, the Primate of Yugoslavia (now dier outside this country, except the occupa-

reports that the Pope would serving a sentence of years forced labour for alleg-. ed crimes against the State) would be elevated to the rank of cardinal. It was pointed out that if such a consistory had been contemplated it would have been announced a week ago. Reuter.

### tening letters were still being, that Russia had "60 divisions in ed that "the sensational rockets received by goldsmiths and the "eastern Erope" and the number were nothing more than meteors." Dead Man latter are in a quandary as to would be reduced to 40 within During last, summer, the Swedish Army received hundreds one hand, they have been ad- Churchill had suggested earlier of reports from persons who said vised by the Police not to pay up, in the House of Commons that they had observed speeding obns any knuckling under to pre-Russia had 200 divisions in eastern jecks with fiery tails streaking through the sky. In a lew in- Dack IO After four months of investi-

could be attributed to a "celes-Now. however, his step-

Henry W. Hagemann has

In 1931 he was declared legally dead after more than seven years absence prospecting in Alaska, A few years later he learned of it, but decided not to reopen the matter.

tial phenomena" but that radar equipment had detected some ob-Company" The letter itself is ed the American and British press ducts of imagination nor be re-

## Plane Over Nanking

(By Martin Chen)

Nanking Nov. 17. A mysterious plane of Continue? unidentified nationality flew over the suburbs of the National capital at a high altitude at 9.35 a.m. on Friday, ignoring the command of Chinese Air Headquarters to fly at a lower altitude for identi- Organization Unions. fication, a Chinese Air Force Intelligence officer revealed.

San Francisco, Nov. 17.

Prospects for early settlement

the six-month-old jurisdic-

of the maritime strike, now in

its 47th day, were diminished

tional dispute between the

American Pederation of Labour

and, the Congress of Industrial

Secretary of the AFL Sailors

Union of the Pacific, Harry

followers would not return to

the employers told the CIO In-

Warehousemens Union

Associated Press.

ternational Longshoremens and

further Coos Bay incidents—

Franco Tries

o Woo Exiles

Several Spanish Army offi-

cers who joined the Republicans

during the civil war and are

not in exile in London, have

been approached by "unofficial

Ambassadors' with an offer for

reinstatement in the Spanish

Army if they are willing to

The offer includes full pay on

payment of arrears. It

supporters of Colonel

the present Spanish standards

control of Madrid and surren-

The latest information is that

was met with no interest and

no response has been made to

The same proposal, it is un-

derstood, was made in August

at a meeting on a yacht on the

Spanish coast between officers

of both sides, but here also

"The meetings if they were

sored

Cabinet."—Reuter.

Hollywood

strations of Friday.

legal number to disperse.

was no violence.

by the Republican

Hollywood, Nov. 17.

Striking movie Union mem-

bers and their supporters began

marching again yesterday before

bers far below the mass demon-

Only about 800 strode out of

The police read a Court order

The number of arrests from

Friday's demonstration of 2,000

coln Heights gaol after the amai-

ler Hollywood gaol was filled .-

of them were taken to the

Associated Press.

the Columbia Studio, but in num-

means limited to them.

eturn to Spain.

London, Nov. 17.

Lundeberg, announced that his

Union's satisfaction.

for Nanking at a high speed the Air Command wirelessed volves the question of whether plans to assault Yenan but a Comlower its altitude for indenti- CIO men are to be employed on Kai-shek's armies were massing fication, but the plane made no ships of one company. It had in great strength for an imminent response and sped away north- not previously been an issue four way attack which will mark eastward.

The plane had already dis- brought into the picture when planes of the Chinese Air Force precautionary measure.

Headquarters is trying to until assured there would be no

plane, believing that its suddend visit to the National capitul just before the constitutional body sat in the opening session to be of evil intent.-Associated

### Fighting In Greece

Athens. Nov. 16. A new awood **by Grack moun** tain rebels and an all-night battle for an outnost were reported last night by Dimitri Vourdonnbas. Under - Secretary of War, analis return to Athens from Maccdonia.

The skish occurred near the village of Arkhangelos in the aren as Skra, many whose inhabitants are alleged to have been killed in a pre vious átta**ck.** 

After 'a sharp about 700 azmed Skra renecupied clashes were reported continuing around Mount Skra--- Reuter.

### Resistance Over?

veterans of mountain fighting in with no success. A spokesman Italy-apparently have broken of the Spanish Republican Govthe back of guerilla resistance in ernment in exile said today: Kissavos Mountain range west of Larissa, press reports true, were certainly not sponsaid yesterday.—Associated Press.

### H.Q. Taken

Athens, Nov. 16. A rebel stronghold on Mount Greek Alpine brigade, according Strike to the Greek news agency tonight. About 102 rebels were put out of action and 620 of them, pressed on all sides, surrendered. The troops who cleaned up the

stronghold found that Mount Ossa had been used not only as rebe headquarters but as a general supply centre for the Casa-Olympus region.

The rebels were causing considerable damage to the telegraph system, the agency also reported. -Reuter.

### Vegetable Prices

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### Chinese Communists Rush Best Man's 'Faux Pas' Their Women To The Hills

U.S. Maritme Yenan Stands By For Strike To Expected Siege (By John Roderick)

Yenan, Nov. 14. (Delayed). Chinese Communists rushed their women and children to the hills and vowed to defend this

headquarters city to death against a Government offensive which they predicted within a V.R.C. as a "Pin-Up Boy." bouquet I have seen in a long fortnight. As I arrived from Peiping aboard an American transport plane air raid sirens wailed a warn

ing against a Government P38 reconnaissance

craft which methodically circled high over-

the Free French Army, is

marry Mrs. Marjorie Smith

widow of Commander Charles

J. Smith and the only daughter

of Alderman Sir Charles and

Lady McRea of Mill Hill, Lon-

General Legentilehomme, who

is 62, was the first of the army

commanders in the French Em-

pire to declare for General de

Gaulle and was sentenced to

death in his absence by

The General was, in

"Empress of Britain" when she

was bombed and sunk off the

was on his way to join General

de Gaulle in England. He was

rescued after several hours in

alderman of the city of London

and a Guildhall magistrate-

Seattle, Nov. 16.

too bad." commented

Sir Charles McRea

Women's dislikes may

the end of fluorescent lighting

in the American home, a New

York City lighting expert be-

Henry L. Logan, a lighting con-

cern "research director. "Fluores-

cent lighting is one of the best

"But women don't like"it.

gard. It doesn't flatter a wo-

man's appearance, and that's a

Many restaurants are also re-

textile machinery, synthetic

He suggested speed in making

Industries Paulcy listed

copper, machine tools, chemicals

heavy electrical machinery, indus-

trial explosives, communications

and communications equipment,

railroad equipment, rolling stock,

shipbuilding and merchant ship-

The report Presumably will

electric power, iron, steel,

removals"

"substantial

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resses. Make them look.

Vichy Government.

Irish coast in 1940

an open boat.

head. (The Yenan radio which trans-Shortly before the National work until the inter-Union mitted this dispatch for Roderick. Assembly opened, headquarters squabble which has closed Port said his trip from the airfield to received information that an Coos Bay, Oregon, since early the city was delayed more than received information that an Coos Bay, Oregon, since early the city was delayed more than unidentified plane was headed summer, was settled to his two hours by alarms caused by Government observation planes,) from the northwest. When the The dispute delaying settle- Government authorities in ment of the maritime strike in- Nanking have repeatedly denied General Legentilehomme, the AFL Sailors Union or the munist spokesman said

> in the present strike, but was a crisis in the civil war. This spokesman, Yang general secretary kun. Eighth route army, said 100,000 to 150,000 of the best Government troops were moving into position they would not sign a contract 80 miles from Yenan.

### Yellow River Crossing

The First, 27th and 9th armies under General Hui Sung-nan already have crossed the Yellow River from Shansi into Shens province with their vanguard at Ichwan, 67 miles southeast Yenan, a spokesman said. An other Government force is Lochwan, 60 miles south Yenon and another is being flown to the Yulin area, 110 miles north i Yenan.

Still another Government concentration is being forged for an attack from the west and Governreserves from Szechwan province are moving up to Sian 100 miles south of Yenan and apparently the major base of the campaign—Yang declared.

been made chiefly to for-He asserted the Government was rebuilding the long abandon Casado who, in 1939, took over ed Sian-Yenan highway and the all roads in the Government areas dered the city to General were jammed with traffic carrying Franco's forces, but it is by no food and munitions for the major

### Yenan Preparing

Yenan bustled with deferice preparations. All males capable of bearing arms were mobilized and held a mass meeting.

- children. patients and household were being taken to an undisclosed hideout in the hills. They streamed out afoot, on

litters and on carts drawn humans, mules and camels. I became the thirteenth foreigner here including members of the

American military mission, I first came here a year ago and stayed five months in an environment lacking physical conveniences but as placid and restfulas any in China. Today all was tense with

mounting war preparation. Hairtrigger nerves and constant vigilance have replaced the old air of security.

### Liaison Mission

Sirens, shrilled repeatedly in practice drills sending everyone

Gower Gulch up to the studie! Despite all ,these preparations in Yenan, General Chou En-lai Chief Communist Negotiator said dations to the President in a limiting the nickets to eight per gate and ordering all but the in a farewell press conference in comprehensive report on repara-legal number to disperse. Nanking that he was leaving be thous based on firsthand study in Nanking that he was leaving be tions based on firsthand study in When this was ignored, helmet- hind a liaison mission of about the Far East. ed police with gas masks hanging 40 persons indicating some thin . Following a "principle. from their belts moved in and hopes of resuming peace discus- severity combined with fairness' started making arrests. There sions. He sold they would be Pauley asked the President to alwithdrawn only if Yenan were low the Japanese to keep 18 in attacked but that he himself was dustries and for the Allies to deleaving Nanking in two or three termine later what to do about The following retail prices per catty strike adherents passed the 700; mark, including 69 women. Most days and would not return.

(Government quarters continue fibres, cotton, paper and pulp. to deny any such attack on Yenan has been planned and re- the initial removals because of ported the Communists had made "the rapid deterioration of a great new raids on the Pelping-Tientsin, deal of material in Japan owing and the Hankow-Pelping-Mukden to exposure to the elements and railways and were on the offen- to packing difficulties." in Shantung.)—Associated

Lady Cripps, broadcasting to ping, the Chinese people tonight on the Under the recommendations eve of her departure from China, Japan would be denied all incbout said that she was very happy to tories producing arms and implethe find now widely spread the dis- ments of war which presumably the tribution of British Aid to China includes aviation plants.

funds had been. After expressing admiration for form the basis of American policy the great courage of those who in discussing reparations with bout have lived through the terrible other Allies.—Associated Press. 125 Partir plants in, the U.S. days of Japanese occupation and the many who are carrying on The speaker at tomorrow's cision being reached mails effects the plot is sufficiently now in the face of great meeting of the Botary Club will A further meeting is to be riently fast and samusing to the plants were marked difficulties. Lady Cripps added be Mr. T. R. Rowell, Director of held. It is understood that some make up for this. The cast infor dispepting to hay repara. My despest wish is that peace Education whose subject will be of the Egyptian delegates are cludes well known favourites Hayoc II you like your comedy .—Music for all Takes.

However the bear may come quickly. China's wis- Some Aspects of House ton assurances from such as Rosaling Russell, Brian like as the all author wrote to loo pro-Lancon Beiley. Name assurances from such as Rosaling Russell, Brian like as the as the loop pro-Lancon Beiley. Name assurances from such as Rosaling Russell, Brian like the loop and Lancon Beiley. Name assurances from such as Rosaling Russell, Brian like the loop and Lancon Beiley. Name assurances from such as Rosaling Russell, Brian like the loop and Lancon Beiley. Name assurances from such as Rosaling Russell, Brian like the loop and Lancon Beiley. Name assurances from such as Rosaling Russell, Brian like the loop and Lancon Beiley. Name assurances from such as Rosaling Russell, Brian like the loop and land Russell.

### (By V.V.K.)

Recreation Club ran a goodnatured riot, at the Club de Recreio yesterday, evening at the wedding, reception of Mr. and Mrs. Arnaldo de Oliveira ceremony. There were a score of entries, including all the came of entries, including all the continuous of entries, including all the came of entries including all the came of entries and entries are carried to the came of entries are carried to the carried t

to a benevolent blunder on the more than one sixer had deftly part of the Best Man, the Hondbeen held for a catch by Recreio Committed sacrilege in referring an even more deft catch in one to the Hon. Secretary of the of the maddest scrambles for a

After having passed over without error a description of the bride, who would rank as The guests included practicular some creditable performone of about a dozen girls in cally everyone who was anyone, ances and close finishes though the title including a good representation the bride, who would rank as one of about a dozen girls in of "Pin Up Girl", Mr. d'Almada from Macao. After a conclave appeared somewhat lost for with the proud fathers, Mr. R. words in his speech at the C. Salos and Mr. P. M. N. A. the C. Sales and Mr. P.M.N. reception in an attempt to ac-Silva, an agreement was reached count for how Mr. Sales had not to run a list of them. won his bride.

He then hit upon the notion that Mr. Sales must be a "Pin Up\_Boy." It was sacrilege where the V.R.C. was concerned. Reliabilitation. The V.R.C. lads, who manage to steal the best-looking local girls anyway, look upon themselves usually as the type . fellow someone else would hate to meet in a dark alley, certainly not as "Pin-Up Boys", however flattering that may sound.

Mr. Sales, who would make Errol Flynn feel out of place, race for a "Pin-Up Girl" told me in an exclusive interview he wasn't particularly offended-being a man of world-he-knew\_what "faux pas"

best men were capable of. The V.R.C. boys also behaved outwardly. They managed, however, to abduct Mr. Sales and in crescendo of "He's a jolly good fellow" to wipe off the slate a best man's indiscretion. bride waited patiently but not in vain, the groom being finally returned intact without having been dunked into a pool. It was too far from the V.R.C., any-

Two Old Families The wedding at St. Teresa's Church was a union of two of Fr. A. Granelli way, then don't head any farofficiated and the congregation was a blaze of colourful uniform | their latest "masterpiece" which and a parade of the most attractive that the ladies of any com-

Short of possibilities in the cerns Laurel and Hardy and next month and a half, the re- their well-meaning attempt to ception at the Club de Recreio serve their country in the local was the biggest wedding re- A.R.P. and, of course, ception of the year. The bride, set-backs and difficulties. Now Miss Edith Nolasco da Silva, before going any further, was lovely in a creation of white must warn you that to be en their brocade on Princess lines that tertained by such a picture as hag- suggested something out of an this, one has to accept a standold Shakespearian illustration, and of criticism which It was by Mme. Toni from for granted "custard-pie"

mour. long drawn out, scenes "Paquerette". . ... poor start for any kind of light-The bridesmaids, the Misses all of the same type, as well as Laura Nolasco, Elfrida, Amalia the now inevitable Nazi and Maria Sales, were also plot which is foiled garbed with an Elizabethan heroes, who finally muddle touch thaat gave the whole re-

### moving such lights because it makes food look unappetizing. he said.—Associated Press. Combined

Fairness" Washington, Nov. 17. Reparations Commissioner Edwin Pauley urged steaty market. President Harry S. Truman to authorize complete removal from Japan of all war industries, rubber, aluminum and magnesium plants and to permit "substantial removals" from 11 other categories of Japan's economy. Paulcy made these recommen-

Dijon, Nev., 17. lown earnestness. In this can King Farouk, died, here night after an automobile accident at Baulieu, near Dijon linsting, popularity, while en route from Paris to Warden" finds them in a plot which is, besides being funny,

A spokesman of the Egyptian quite a delicate satire on Legation in Paris, said, the life in a town in America Prince was a close relation of Middle West in the early part of King Farouk, on his father's the war, when there was such side and had been living in a fues about A.R.P. Laurel and France for some time. He add- Hardy are two well-meaning and ed that the Prince's body would patriotic townsmen who wo be brought to Paris from lunteer for duty as Air Raid decided whether burial would be in France or Egypt.-Associated Press.

Cairo, Nov., 16. Today's meeting of the 12man Egyptian delegation. consider the draft agreement on Anglo-Egyptian treaty revision, Sister Eileen," now showing at reached botween Ismail Sidky the Lee. This picture is a Pasha, the Egyptian Prime Minister, and Mr. Ernest Bevin, stage-play of the same name, in their talks in London last and while one would scarcely month, ended without a de- give bouquets for brilliant cine-

tring to be preserved for German stabilising force in the Far East." at the Gloucestry Hotel at 12.30 a greater part in the administrate of an actress "My Sister Fileen" will meet Britain that Egypt should have Aherne and Janet Blair as well and very funns, at that then loos und Dame Mank tration of the Budan-Reuter. | well worth looking out for, June | with your approval.

### COMMISSIONER DELAYED

Hong Kong's new Commis-sioner of Police, Mr. Mackintash, is now expected to arrive

days when men allegedly were

Maria Louisa Lopes.

At a meeting held yesterday

morning at the home of Dr

Lock Road, it was decided to

proceed with the rehabilitation

of the Filipino Club, at King'

Park. A sum of \$6,000 was

It was decided also to ope

a temporary Filipino Club in

the Union Building (3rd floor)

The following were elected

V. N. Atienza, Chairman, Mi

R. Manalac (Hon, Treasurer)

Mr. I.S. Castro (Hon. Secre

tary. and Messrs. A. J. Jesus

Film Review

to you? Do you or don't

you like Laurel and Hardy and

the kind of films they make?

them and hate; slapstick any-

If you can't stand the sight of

ther as this is a review of

has made a belated arrival in

Hong Kong. The name of the

as its name would suggest con-

through—as always. We have

seen all this before and if we

have liked it before then there

is no reason why it should not

continue to be acceptable. It

may be a platitude, but a very

true one, to say that audiences

like what they know. Hollywood

tailor-mades, such as the "Air

Raid Wardens," certain of a

This picture, which incidents

ally has a most surprising and

ingenicus opening, follows the

now familiar pattern of the

Laurel and Hardy comedy; yet

most of their recent films.

herently miserable clown, while

Hordy is as fat and officious

and blundering as ever. In a

way these two, like all genuine

clowns, de present caricatures

of kinds of people we meet

well, yet fall because of their

be found the reason for their

und Hardy? If you do then

you'll be delighted; if you

Another new film , is . "My

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matic effects the plot is suffi-

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munity are capable of at big film is "Air Raid Wardens" and

May I put a serious question

derama. F. Gonzales, W.

Field and Mrs. J. Landolt.

Faller, F. Carpio, P. Val

the Building Committee:

by members toward

Vicente Nicolas Atienza

The ponies were time. The lucky grl was Miss fine form and there were yesterday racing the Valley, which was again patronised record crowd.

Betting on favourites was heavy and more or less even. Winning honours in most cases went to swagger coats and scarves. second favourites. Cdr. Francis, brought in two of the Governor, was a quietly

and 4th races. Mary in the 2nd tace again disappointed her backers. She was salon favoured an ultra-smart the hot davourite and showed black cloth suit lightened by a high spirits, but she refused to white full jabot and multistart and it was fully some 20-odd i coloured toque. seconds later, after repeated urg. Looking very attractive was ing from her rider (Lt. Cdr. Pear- Mrs. Edith Lie, daughter, of son), that she reluctantly joined the President of the Canton in the race. She came in last. Resalder, the hot favourite in jade wool coat over a black the 3rd race, came in third. For dress, completed by large gold. a moment it looked as if Mayfair earrings. Mrs. Lie is expecting would win, but near the winning a child early next pear. post Nigger shot past to win by half a length. The Tote Double on the 2nd

and 4th races paid its 100 lucky winners 394.50 each. Following are the results:—

1st Race-Kai Tak Stakes furlongs)... Ist Tom (LAC Gay)... 2nd Forlorn Hope (Capt. Parry).

3rd Goldy (Capt. Evans). Also ran:—Happy (Lt. Pearson) and Jonah (Cpl. Lakin). Winner: \$26.00. Place: 1st \$12.40; 2nd \$9.00. 2nd Race—Lyeniun Handicap (6 furlongs). 1st Johnny (Sto. Newman)

2nd Sharney (F/Lt., Crisfield) 3rd. Tribute (Lt. Walford). ∴Also : ran: —Inshalla Quibell), and Mary Pearson). Winner: \$18.00.

Place: 1st \$14.00: 2nd \$19.70 3rd Race—Wellington lst Nigger (Cdr. Francis) 2nd Mayfair (Cdr. R.A.V. Gre-

3rd Resalder (Capt. Pearn) Also ran: -- Autumn Rose (Mai. Hodgman), Jackie (Cdr. G.D.A. Pollock, Managing Director of

Winner: \$22.20. Place: 1st \$6.60; 2nd \$7.50; 3rd \$0.600 married training and otherwise Ath Race-Murray Stakes furlongs).

1st Prince (Cdr. Francis). 2nd Moses (Maj. Parsons). Brd (Anthony (Maj. Depholm). Also ran: Billy (Cdr. R.A.V. Fred Xavier, Panama in Consul Gregory), Dorcen (Maj. man), Stardust (Mne. Brock bank) and Tony (Capt. Pearn) Winner: \$19:30. Place; 1st \$0.80; 2nd \$30.00;

5th Race-Victoria Stakes 1st Duke I (F/Lt. Crisfield). 2nd Starlight (Cdr. G.D.A. Gregory).

3rd Betsy (LAC Gay), Also ran: Dreamer Parsons), Duke II (Cpl. Lakin), Mouse (Mai. Denholm) and Tojo (Coder . Quibell) Winner: \$20.40.

Place: 1st \$8.70; 2nd \$9.40; 8r Cash Sweep Results .... 1ST RACE

1st No. 5230 ..... \$7.819 2nd , 2810 1114 \$100 each. 2ND RACE 1st No. 1525; ..... \$8,542 .Unplaced ponies Nos. 6076 and 8191 \$100 each. - SRD RACE 1st No. 3589: ..... \$9,190 2nd ,, 4799 .... 2.627 3rd ... 2338 1,314 Unplaced ponies Nos. 8560, 0290 and 2007 \$100 chch. 4TH RACE

1st No. 5160 ..... \$9,216; Unplaced ponles Nos. 7701 2518, 891 and 5698 \$100 cach. Let No. 11458 Wardens, with results which are better left to the imagination. 1,498 Also seen in the film is that Unplaced ponies Nos. 189, 700 other slapstick specialist, Edgar, 4741 and 1147 \$300 cach. Kennedy. As I said in beginning the question really is, do you, or don't you like Laurel

A Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday, that the Danish 1.48 p.m. Coleridge Taylor: "Palita Foreign Minister, Gustav, Rasmussen, would confer here next Wednesday with the Minister of State, Mr. Hector McNell The nature of the talk, initiated by the Danish Government were unknown here, the spokesman sald - Associated Press.

# RACES

Hong Kong's social celebrities turned out in full strength yesterday afternoon for the Happy Valley race meeting. Bright sunshine lasted for the five races and the club membership boxes and public stands were

Women set the hat fashlon with long net veils and costumes and fur capes were the corder of the day Chinese women favoured brightly - coloured

"Miss Nora Young," daughter consecutive winners in the 3rd dressed in a suit of neat tweed. while Mrs. Ruby the Hong Kong Hotel dress

Bank. She was wearing a green

The Services were represent ed by Brigadier Lindsay who had taken the opportunity, of wearing civilian clothes. Usual race-goer Air Commodore Webster was absent as I understand he is returning to-day from a short visit to Japan. Navy, Army and R.A.F. officers and men turned out, in good force and there was a smattering of U.S. navy personnel on shore leave.

Hong Kong civilians included Mrs. Compton, wife, of the Manager of E. D. Sasson and Co., Mr. Bullantyne, Manager of the Chase Bank accompanied by his wife, Mr., Wynne Jones, Postmaster General and Mrs. Wynne Jones. Mr. Morris Chairman of the Hongkong Shanghai Bank. Thompson, of the Govt. Price section, who was escorting Miss Bond of the Imi norts and Exports section. Mr. and Jacobus (Coder Jardine Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. Anne Ruttonice, Mr. Croucher, Chairman of the Stock Exchange, Mr. men, Chairman of the Sharenolders Assen, Dr. S. N. Chau. member, cf. the Legislative Council accompanied by his wife, Mr. W. Stanton, Mr. in Hong Kong, and his wife, and Dr. S. N. Chow, newlyelected staward of the Jockey

## London, Nov. 17.

After thousands of miles of wandering around England Scotland and Wales, with new lodgings, to find in every place o which her husband's work as a heavy excavator driver took him, Mrs. wora Chalkley has found happiness and permanent "digs" -- behind her husband's digger

Their home now, after six years of marriage, is a stream, lined green and cream caravan resting, at the moment, in a field at Cowfold, Sussex, where council houses are being built. When Mr. Douglas Chalkley, excavator goes to a new building site the lorry or traction engine which pulls it takes the Chalkley's caravan, too.

ZBW: Hong Kong broadcasting and from 12,30 to 1.15 p.m., 7.20 to 830 p.m., and 9-15 to 11.00 n.m.: also on 9.52 megacycles. 12.10 p.m .- Daily Programme Summary. /12:12 ft-printers - Verstalty american provide selection of the contract of t

1.00 p.m The News ... Weather and and Amnouncemental 1.10 p.m. Orchestral Interluda

1.15 p.m.—Piano Duela: Young and

Bulta de Concert.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
6.20 p.m.—Donald Peers. "Cavaller of Bong."

6.45 p.m.—Geraldon & His Orchestral & Prances Langford, 3 and 1 trees and 7.16 p.m. Organ Interlude: Regionid

7.80 p.m .- Bindlo: 'I Like What I Like" 8.00 p.m. London Relay: Newsland 2.15 p.m .- Biers Parace -- Pier and Stare Pavourites of Product and Contentary Something for Everybedy"

-- Music for all Testes. 10:30 p.m. London Relay: "Sayy Mis-

### CNRRA Scandal

Shanghai, Nov. 17. The Public relations C.N.R.R.A. announced that then chief eashier With Jul-jen had placed \$237,000,000 Chinese dollars (nearly \$1,000,000 United States Currency) of C.N.R.R.A. funds in a money lending business that earned him high black market interest rates.

Such rates frequently are 15 to 20 per cent monthly. C.N.R.R.A. said the money had been recovered and Wu discharged.—Associated Press. "

### POST OFFICE NOTICES **Outward Mails**

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Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:-

MONDAY, NOV. 18 (Kwong Fook Cheung) 11 a.m. (Kwongchowwan) (Yan Tai) 10 a.m. for Singapore, Colom

bo, Rangoon, Calcutta, Delhi, hannesburg, Cairo, London, Auckland (By Rowloon C.P.O., "(Reg.) 1 p.m. (Ord.) 1.30 p.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m. Saigon and Bangkok (Poyang)

Swatow (Tsinan) 2 p.m. Amoy and Shanghai (Foochow) Airmail for Canton, Amoy

2 n.m.

Foochow and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane : (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 n.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Kwong Sai) 4 p.m.

Kongmoon (Fook Hoi) 4 p.m. Canton (By Train) 4 p.m. TUESDAY NOV. 19 Conada, U.S.A., Central and America via Vancouver

B.C. (Silver Guava) (Par.) 9.30 (Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) :::::::::: 10 a,m Straits, Ceylon, India, Enst.

South Africa, Egypt and Europe Liverpool (Glaucus) (Par. a.m., (Reg.) 9.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.

Straits (Taksang) Noon. Central and South America via San Francisco (Joplin Victory) (Par.) 2,30 p.m. (Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m (Kwongchowwan) Tsamkong Toishan) 4 n.m.

Airmail for Canton, Kunming and Chungking (C.A.I.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki

Kwong Sai) 4 p.m. Canton (Sai On) 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20 Airmail for Canton and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m.

Formosa (Empire Labrador) Manila P.I. (Mayor) 10 a.m. Tsinshan and Shekki (Kwong Fook Cheung) 11 a.m. Airmail for Saigon, Bangkok Colombo.

London (By (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m. THURSDAY, NOV. 21 Swatow & Amoy (Van Heutsz) | ple.

Formosa (Wosang) Noon. Shanghai. (Wingsang) Noon. Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Peiping (C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Kwong Sai) 4-p.m.

FRIDAY NOV. 22 (Kwong Fook Cheung) 11 a.m. Shanghai (Hunan) 2 p.m. Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo Johannesburg, Augusta, Marseil London, New York and Canada (B.O.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m.

"JANE"

### National Assembly Offers Poor Peace Prospects

Charles Clore is in the news as the man who controls Princes Investments, Ltd., a company which bearing not more than Five writ- the Park Royal Coach Works, "Ltd., for a matter of £650,000. And this is the story of Mr. Clore Twenty years ago he bought Britain's oldest roller-skating Shekki rink. It was one of his earlies property deals. He bought i because he knew he could make it pay—and because he skated on the rink when he was a

London, Nov. 17.

Now Mr. Clore is 42 and in 20 years he has made a fortune. He still owns his roller-skating rink. And he owns and controls property, businesses, industries worth "several millions."

On the 2650,000 Park Royal Coach Works shares he just made \$50.000 by selling them for £700.000. He will not agree that he is a millionaire because he says that no mar can say how much he has unti he has packed everything up and put all his money in the bank. But he will agree that he has made a lot of money. If you ask him how to make

a fortune he will tell you: "Opportunity is everywhere There are as many chances now as ever before-more in fact You have to find the opportuni ty and then work. Work hard. According to Mr. Clore's friends, that is exactly how he Swatow and Bangkok (Hermi-; has become one of Britain's and wealthiest youngest

business men-Bought Theatre At 25 His family had always been scared in buying and selling property. Mr. Clore went into the business. After the skating rink came other deals. He was only 25 when he hought the Prince of Wales Theatre in London. It was derelict, so he ! rebuilt it. Then he made his first step in the theatrical

Prince of Wales style. He made money, brought French shows to London. But his main interest was in property and industry. Mr. Clore added to his West End properties: he bought Northern woollen and textile mills, was the first millowner to introduce the 40-hour week, and today his mills employ nearly 4,000 peo-

It sounds easy, but the people who know Charles Clore say that he has genius. They saw when he bought Richard Shops at the beginning of the

There were 30 shops. Mr. Clore took them over, reorganised them; now there are 45 shops Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki known to women all over Britain. The business flourishes.

And Now To Houses It took a lot of hard work and planning—but Mr.

### (Our Own Correspondent) Faked Shanghai, Nov. 17. The National Assembly, which opened with only 1.300 out of a total 2.000 delegates and almost entirely Kuomintang, would seem to offer little prospect of any settlement of China's domestic political problems.

Nuernberg, Nov. 17.

Mrs. Hermann Goering yester-

deposited in the Reichsbank.

They said that possible dis-

positions would be to regard them

as reparations or to return them

authorities here said.

Although it is reported that the Young China Party, which is an offshoot of the Kuomintang, will participate and that the dissident group, the Democratic League, also intends joining, nevertheless the Assembly is still regarded as a one-party affair and an empty gesture without a real or permanent constitutional basis.

How little the general public regard the Assembly and the casing political tension is shewn by the steep drop in Chinese national currency. 🐪 👊

Nor has the cease fire order. been as successful as fighting is still reported in various areas in Manchuria and North China. day collected her late husband's To what extent the Communists are prepared to break off relations with the Government remains uncertain, -but from all indications it seems clear they are not willing to take the extreme step of causing "nationwide split" by "calling separate National Assembly in the "liberated areas."

### Door Open?

Some indication of the Communist hesitations is provided sociated Press. by the fact that although the Communist chief representative. Chou En-lai, announced his intention of returning to Yenan. he is leaving behind a small deegation under Tung Pi-wu. Some quarters believe that Chou En-lai's "farewell statement" to the press still leaves the door open, and that if the Government is sincerely prepared to reorganise the Government and implement fully the People's Political Council resolutions, the Communists might still be willing to take part in

formulating a constitution.

Bradford, Nov. 17.

Bored with civilian life, and the weather, after four years with the R.A.F. in India and Joseph Shaw clerk, of Bradford Road, Shipworld, started non-stop revue, ley, stole \$5,000, including the ife savings of

After police had searched four days for him, he return- and his cohorts may have in- books in the cells to assist in preed with the money intact. He cluded: had become scared when he found how much he had stolen.

he told the police. The £5,000 had been concealed in the house where Shaw

At the West Riding here. Show was fined (seven days to pay) or three months' imprisonment.

building of hundreds of houses, making textile machinery, mining open-cast coal. When he is not working he is farming at

his home in Oxfordshire. He is modest, does not like being talked about. He nothing very remarkable in his "sensed" that he had something rise to success; he believes that any man can get anywhere he Today he is starting the wants if he works hard enough.

## Goering estament

The "testament," which cates burned."

effects—clothing and 750 marks (conjunient to \$18:15:0), from Nucroberg gool, but she was not allowed to collect 50,000 marks The 50,000 marks in Goering's possession when he was arrested are regarded as confiscated Nazi property and are awaiting a rulon yourselves."-Reuter. ing as to eventual disposition, the

New York, Nov. 17. l-Associated - Press. ---

paration of their own cases,—As-

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## Jap. War Leaders

(By Tom Lambert)

Tokyo, Nov. 17. The defence attorney for ex-Premier Tojo and the 26 accused Japanese war leaders today asked the International Military Tribunal if the prisoners' conditions at Sugamo could be bettered and they be given more clothing and books. but Sugamo's Commandant, Colonel Francis Crary Settle, said that the prisoners would be permitted to bring into their cells only "absolute minimum needs."

laughter from former American security regulations.

anything above the listed items. ceal a hypodermic needle vial of

Frankurt, Nov. 17. Mimeographed versions of a "testament" believed he committed suicide in his cell January, 1942 to the 31st a few hours before he was due August, 1945, and to elect to be hanged."

alleged to be a copy of one of three left by Goering, is un- given that at the same time and doubtedly a fake. Genuine notes on the same day at 12 noon or so are now held in the Allied Con- soon afterwards as the Ordinary trol Council archives in Berlin General Meeting shall be conmarked "top secret"-"dupli- cluded an Extraordinary Genera

ceived their meat from the but- thought ht of passing chers wrapped in alleged copies of one of the notes, reading: Ordinary Resolution namely:-"The Allies were clever, but I was still cleverer. The Allies won the war-whether they will be able to win the peace depends

Crary stipulated that the pri-|"enormous amounts" of articles soners could have a long list of unnecessary to their comfort and items-a list which drew harsh, well being. The statement as to the prisonwar prisoners of the Japanese, to ers' living conditions made by whom it was shown-but said Logan indicated that Tojo and the they would not be allowed to have others were suffering from cold. quantities of clothing and books | An Associated Press corresponwhich might endanger present dent who toured Sugamo re-

cently, noted that the prison has Attorney William Logan told newly installed a circulating the Tribunal that the defendants steamheat system. were complaining they had not | Crary said he has asked. enough clothing or writing ma- SCAP's Legal Section for a ruling if the prisoners might need more

Crary's list of items which Tojo than the prescribed number of

One Blanket

Clothing-a blanket, three comforters, two kimonos, two pairs of trousers, two shirts, three sets of underwear, a wool coat, six pairs of socks, one pair of shoes. Miscellaneous - six books. booklets or pamphlets, one pencil, writing paper, tobacco, pipe, tooth brush, tooth powder, soap, eigarettes, draughts, playing the Custodian of Property until

Crary said he had ordered the 1846, for the dollowing unprisoners to remove from the cells claimed articles:---Officers at Sugamo pointed out that it would be possible to con-

poison, a knife or pistol in bulky clothing or piles of documents. Tojo's Cold

Crarcy indicated that the prihad been accumulating

### CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO

SHAREHOLDERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twenty-third Ordinary Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the Office of Messrs.

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AND NOTICE is hereby also Meeting will be held for the Nuerhheig people have re- purpose of considering and if following Resolution

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Secretary & Chief Accountant Hongkong, 18th Nov. 1946.

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The Board of Directors THE NEW ASIATIO CHEMICAL WORKS, LID. HONG KONG.

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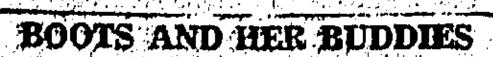
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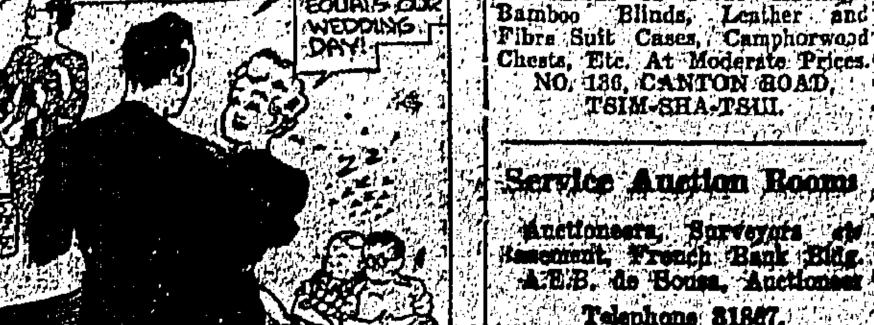












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### ATOMIC ENERGY CONTROL

Bernard M. Baruch's recent stalwart defence of the American for controlling atomic energy will have a stabilizing influence throughout the free world and may even produce a more reasonable attitude in the Kremlin. Henry A. Wallace's campaign for appeasing Russia by discontinuing production of the bomb and by disposing of the American fidence abroad. It alarmed man: of the peace-loving nations, lest their only effective form of defence might be removed. And, of course, it encouraged the Russians to suppose that, with further pressure, they might entrap the Americans into some such gratuitous and foolhardy gesture. firm stand taken by Mr. Baruch. coupled with the fact that President Truman has made it plain that he and his Administration are solidly behind the Baruch proposals, should do much to rectify a situation which at one time looked most menacing to the peace of the world. The British Government has some differences with the United States Governon atomic matters, but there is no difference of opinion as to the form of control which should be exercised over atomicenergy development. The British Government is giving as solid support to the Baruch proposals as is the U.S. Government. The matters in dispute between Brithin and the United States concern exchange of information of atomic research and also distri bution of fissionable material. When, in 1941, the two countries; peace. His brain is like a knife! tion are being achieved, one decided to pool all their existing knowledge but to entrust to the United States the responsibility for development of the bomb there was an informal agreement that they should continue to exchange all information on atomic energy. Later, Canada was included in the scope of this agreement. And it was publicly reiterated in November, 1945.

For the last six months, however, the United States has made no information available either to Canada or to Great Britain. During the last few weeks, the British Government has three times drawn the attention of the U.S Government to the terms of the agreement and has requested various information. Despite these three requests, no reply has far been received. In this matter the U.S. Government is in position of some delicacy. though the agreement to share information was in very general terms, it is perfectly clear that there was an undertaking. But the Americans are most reluctant to carry it out. Some minor secrets have already leaked from Canada to Moscow. And despite the vigorous and effective steps which Prime Minister Mackenzie King took to deal with Russian espionage, the Americans do not wish to run the risk of broadening the circle of those who are privy to the inmost engineering and manufacturing

At the time of the fall France, French scientists were ahead of all other countries in atomic research. Leading French scientists escaped to England with much valuable equipment and placed all of it at the disposal of the British Government. The Americans now believe that there bound to be passed on to Moscow. In these circumstances, it is very easy to understand the American reluctance to impart any more in- be excluded. But until such formation. And it is hard to see agreement is achieved, it is how the British Government is better that as few people as pos-

of use of the atomic bomb can the best possible arrangement.

MISSION IN JAPAN UNTIL JUNE THIS YEAR, TELLS YOU ABOUT

JOHN PROFUMO, CHIEF OF STAFF TO THE BRITISH

## MacARTHUR

the inscrutable little yellow after, as far as is possible men of Nippon.

ped peak of the sacred mountain of Fuji looks down on a pression and disillusionment.

One's initial reaction bound to stimulate a feeling of ! satisfaction that those who ty, should be experiencing the hardships, and ignominy refrom unconditional surrender.

It is not necessary, however, to feel any sympathy for the Japanese people themselves, or to soften one's feelings towards them as a nation, to realise the fundamental importance of reconstructing Japan and plant ing the roots of democracy firmly and without delay.

The fundamental orders under which Gen. MacArthur, the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, is operating ar twofold. First of all, there the negative one of disarming and preventing future aggres sion and secondly, there is th positive one of encouraging the creation by the Japanese of a peace-loving democracy.

Soldier-Statesman Gen. MarArthur is one of of our time. One can perhaps "Monty" of America. - In this tions to the country. country we know too little of his ability and genius for or- the extent to which the fundaganisation both in war and mental objectives of the occup-

not only as the victor of Japan. | consideration. First, defeat and but also as its liberator. He occupation have dealt such is a statesman as well as a blow to Japanese morale that soldier. He attracts criticism a period of passive because of decisions he makes | quiescence amounting to inerand actions he takes off his tia is inevitable before any own par Nevertheless, his major progress can be started policy is all directed towards in a new direction. getting the job done in the

'Although as Supreme Commander he is given wide powers, he is naturally subject to considerable control. The Far Eastern Commission set un soon after the surrender, representing 11 nations and sitting in Washington, is res ponsible for evolving the broad ines of Allied policy. Commission's decisions embodied in directives issue by the United States Govern ment to Gen. MacArthur, who has to decide how best to im-

plement them. Wrangling In Public Last December the Big Four wealth, the United States, the U.S.S.R. and China, to sit in Lastly, the intense surprise Tokyo and "consult and advise" and relief at the lenient and the Supreme Commander on the day-to-day working out of cupation which prevailed among decision was resented by Gen. its first few months have given MacArthur, who felt it to be an implication that, he was not discharging his duties with the full confidence of the four big Powers, and that it would slow down the machinery he had laboriously evolved to deal with the many complex pro-

biems of occupation. islised, and anyone (who has witnessed meetings of the Council will agree that far too much time is spent justifying Americans now believe that there before its members, in the full were captured by the americans now believe that there its members, in the full were captured by the americans now believe that there its members, in the full were captured by the americans now believe that there its members, in the full were captured by the americans of manchuria.

In Manchuria.

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serving the cause of peace by sible should penetrate into these pressing the Americans to carry grisly secrets. Everybody knows out their undertaking. that the United States would It is to be hoped that an effect never use the bomb except in self tive international plan will be defence or in the cause of world adopted whereby, atomic energy freedom. Pending a world agreecan be controlled and all danger ment, the American monopoly is

Japan is limited to their imparticular interests in Japan compatriots.

pressions from gally-coloured have established Missions in War Ci picture ocsteards and lacquered Tokyo. The United Kingdom It would be wrong to imagine ornaments would blink their : Mission was the prototype and that the question of war crimes eyes if a magic carpet could is constituted on the pattern and war riminals has aroused wast them through space and of an Embassy. Our interests any deep-rooted national interset them down in the midst of are boing faithfully Jooked

Japan to-day is no land of by a staff of experts largely Geisha zirla, ten parties and drawn from men who have a people as a whole, cherry blossom. The snow-cap- back-ground of service in Japan prior to the war. The present diented as major war criminals Hend of the Mission, Mr. A.D. arises not Iron the idea that sombre scene of desolution, de- Gascolgne, of the Abreign Office, has the personal rank is of Ambassador.

A considerable measure of credit for the cordial relationstockpile undoubtedly shook con- have been the direct cause of ship and high standard of cosuch inestimable suffering, and operation which exists between amazed at the claborate physihuman sacrifice, such wide- the Supreme "Commanader's cal set up of the International apread devastation and brutali- Headquarters and the British Military Tribunal. On the Staff is due to Lt.-Gen. C. H. Gairdner, who was appointed Minister's personal representative to MacArthur in 1945 and teem and confidence from the

> down to the Japanese public. Government Retained justice.

With the exception of the War and Navy Ministries, ] which have been converted into which is used as a liaison office between the Japanese Government and the Supreme mander's Headquarters, Japanese Government has been retained as a whole. Instructions for the prosecution of occupation policy are the most colourful personalities | through the "Japanese Liaison Office" to Government itself heat describe him as the which interprets the instruc-

In forming an estimate of MacArthur regards himself must take certain facts into

### most efficient and direct way. Limited Choice Of Men

nost able Japanese administrators are either being held as war criminals or barred from holding, office by the Allied every" Japanese who associates himself with activities promoted by the occupation forces runs the risk of violent reaction if these forces are withdrawn after a relatively short period without the establishment of an effective alternative system of control.

Thirdly, the acute domestic problems - shortage of food, Foreign Ministers decided at clothing and housing, as well as Moscow to bring into being an other economic difficulties-'Allied Council for Japan," have so far driven into the consisting of representatives | background, for most Japanthe British Common- ese, the consideration of less immediate problems.

peaceful character of the oc-F.E.C.'s directives. That all classes of Japanese during way to restiveness and resentment aormal to any military occupation.

Meanwhile repatriation and demobilisation are proceeding with actonishing rapidity. Over 4,000,000 military and civilian people have been repatriated and dispersed to their homes. These misgivings have mater- There still remain something like 2,000,000 more to be evacuated from all over East Asia. The greatest remaining concentrations are those who

foment trouble. In point of persed quietly and appear to ly enough to the current condi-

There has been perhaps a tendency towards contempt on the part of the civilian population for the demobilised Servicemen from overseas. The latter, probably as a result of years of inhuman treatment in the Services, have borne this scorn patiently, and it is possible that, on account of the suffering muny of them have andured, they will be more roceptive to democratic, ideas ed him however, he was on too North do

Those whose conception of tional bodies nations with than many of their civiliar

hope that the logical and by Mr. Churchill as the Prime laboriously equitable proceedlings of the Tribunal, which are creaking towards their climax, still holds that post. He has will instil into the people a new carved out for himself, by his insight into the treachery and own personality and conduct guilt of their compatriots, and a position of the highest es- at the same time engender a sense of national guilt and one Supreme Commander himself of admiration and awe for Western denincratic methods of

### Traditional Mistrust

In Japan there has been little knowledge of what democracy demobilisation departments, and is or means, except that it is the Gaimusto (Foreign Office), a principle adhered to by peoples of a different colour, liv-

siderable success. of true democracy already in

I to build up a new section of "purge." The duration of the public people both prepared and occupation is still unknown, and lable to carry out the administration of their country.

At present the people are

from MacArthur's

Scorn for Tojo and others in-

ing at the other end of the world, for whom anyway the Japanese have had an inherent ing churchman. A few weeks

Nothing that has yet happened has sericusly damaged the chance, provided the control of Japan lasts long enough, of the the gradual growth of the seeds

A great problem was to try

War Crimes Trials est. They are naturally to subject of widespread comment under the restricted conditions, but there are no signs of an real sense of guilt among the

Supreme Commander to refrain | police, and has since received entirely from sourring the Japanese down the road to deonce the occupation is ended, is he was already a virtual pri slowly. On the whole therefore, he has confined himself to what one might term a negat | hardship and crisis would be tive policy of clearing out of the laid at the door of the victors, way past evils which hamper progress, and preventing movement in any but the right direction. This policy he has pursued consistently and with con-

If the nation were controlled Headquarters, two evils would wrong course is about to ensue. The blame for every taken.

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to take action that shows up

a third-hand not-vulnerable su

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only a fair hand. Then

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they regard them as responsible for plotting and engineering the war, but rather for having led Japan to defeat with its miserable consequences.

other hand, it is reasonable to

A New Technique

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

diamonds.

the and closely questioned. The different treatments accorded to the Catholic and When I was in Jugoslavia last | Orthodox Churches in Jugos

"And now the Nifty Villas Real Estate company presents

its 'man in the street' program!"

By Dick Turner

slavia is highly significant: During the war, the Partisan shal Tito was stepping up the movement regarded both with persecution of the Catholic equal disfavour. But, while the Catholics are now being persecuted, members of the Ort. thodox Church are cossetted. T

"Religion," said Lenin, "is-

the opium of the people." But

the successors of Lenin find

that this opium, in some cases,

can be utilized in their own

interests. The Catholic Church

refused to appease Tito; there:

fore it must be liquidated. Tho-

Orthodo's Church mas capitus

The trial of Archbishop.

Stepinac alleged that he was

pro-Axis during the war; and:

that he collaborated with the

Croat quisling. Dr. Ante Paye-

lic. Nothing could be further;

from the trutil. It is like ac-

head of the World Zionist Ore

Pavelic was a terrorist who.

sination of King Alexander, of

### By RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

Catholic leader of Croatia; "is

a courageous and saintly figure.

January, I reported from there

the way in which Premier Mar-

Church. And I also predicted

that sconer or later wrath

would fall upon this outstand-

ago, the Archbishop was ar is impossible for the rested by OZNA, Tito's secret

heavy sentence. .While in Zagreb at the beginning of the year, I called on that the danger of reaction, the Archbishop. At that time, greater than that of moving too soner in his ralace. On leaving

> cusing Dr. Chaim Weizmanna and when the time comes for: the evacuation of the occupying | ganization and of the Jewish forces Japan would be impotent Agency for Palestine, of being as a self-governing community in member of the Stern gang. and at the prev of all the evil forms of totalilarianism, reac- was trained in Italy for some t years before the war with a. tion and anarchy.

> The Supreme Commander and | view to spreading Italian inhis stoff accordingly refrain as | fluence on the Dalmatian coast, far as possible, from giving | and in Croatia. The Ustashi positive directions to the Japan- organization for which he ese Government, which in its, worked was responsible, amongturn tends to sit back and wait | st other crimes, for the assasfor Allied action. Jugoslavia in Marscilles in-To combat this what has been

> 1934. During the war, Pavelic. called the "Ramberry" techbecame head of the Italian nique has been evolved. It conpuppet state of Croatia. sists of a persistent refusal to He organized a campaign of indicate the right course, comterrorism to liquidate the Scrbined with the issue of warn bian population of the province. ings and prohibitions when the

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Tomorrow's Problem

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and, above all, its Orthodox priests. The campaign was. carried out by Pavelic's Ustashi bands. Any member of the Orthodox, Church, was deemed 4 Serb and could escape death anly by renouncing his religion and becoming a Catholic,

This iniquitous persecution was falsely carried on by the Ustashi in the name of the Catholic Church. Archbishop Stepinac himself eventually put an end to it, denouncing it in the name of Catholicism at the end of 1941. Pavelic climbed down and agreed 107, tolerate

Orthodoxy in Croatia. Now.-Mershal-Tito has sought to hang the blame for the Ustashi excesses upon Archbishop-Stepinac.

"But to the world as a whole, his action is just one in Mag proof if any more be needed; that the methods of a police state, whether Communist on Fascist, ore identical. The arrest of those who stand for personal liberty is a recognized proceeding of the police state, whether bessed by a Hitler or a Stalin-by a Franco of a Tito.

### MACKENSEN TO

The trial of Colonel-General Von Mackensen, former secondin-command of the German forces in Italy, who is charged with war crimes, opens here on Monday. In the dock with him

tine, south of Rome, ou March

Rome, Nov. 16.

### D K 6 B W E D 10 7 3 2 C K 10 6 8 will be Lieut.-General, Kurt Muletzen, former Military Governor of Rome during the oc--cupation: The the transfer are taking Both are charged with participation in the massacre of

After South bids 1-Diamond and West doubles, what should bomb in Lome -- Reuter.

(Dealer: South Neither side | 335 Italians in caves at Artical 20, 1944, after 32 (German. soldiers had been killed by a

### SMALL NATIONS ANSWER RUSSIA Tories Aim To Obtain Real And Everlasting Peace China Opposes Veto Revision

Lake Success, Nov. 16. General Carlos Romulo (Philippines) replied today to yesterday's attack by M. Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, on small powers which have sought an amendment of the veto power of the Big Five in the United Nations.

When the Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly met here today the French proposal to postpone further discussion of the veto until after the Big Five discussions on the subject — proposed by Mr. Ernest Bevin - did not come up until it was the turn of M. Alexandre Parodi, the French

Council. The veto, he said, should

San Francisco in the light of dif

voiced in this committee and in

Another Committee?

S. Pedro Lerd Velloso (Brazil)

M. Alexandre Parodi of France,

asked the committee to assemble

ing the debate on the veto and

defer the rest of the debate for

journed until later in the even-

cedure and get together before

the matters are brought up in

"If we could modify our pro-

He also proposed that the

Security Council should appoint

a rapporteur or committee which

together points of view and at-

Women's Rights

In the Social, Humanitarian

The Argentine delegate, Dr.

Ede P. Cordominas, told the com-

mittee he agreed with Mrs. Pandit

to women was "insufficient."

that granting only political rights

Mrs. Pandit (India) yesterday

Today, Dr. Cordominas said in

The committee then passed un-

"that all member states which

Terrorist

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Jerusalem, Nov. 17.

gow."-Associated Press.

tempting conciliation.

delegate, to speak. Meanwhile the debate on the thad been done in the Security

"The Soviet Union delegate be used sparingly. spoke as if criticisers of the veto Dr. Koo continued: "The five seek to sow the seeds of war and permanent members should be all the small rations were war given the opportunity to review makers," said the Philippines de- their earlier statement made at

"Our aim is to attain a real ficulties they have encountered and everlasting peace, for who in the past ten months and to can possibly desire to prevent war amplify it, if it is possible, so more desperately than the people that many doubts and criticisms of the little countries?"

General Romulo advocated de- the General Assembly may pervelopment of a world govern haps be met without altering the ment based on "weighted repre charter or the spirit-of-Article 27 sentation." Countries, he said, so that unanimity of the permanshould have voting powers pro- ent members may become more portional to their power in the real and constructive in the fu-

China's Opposition

Mr. Felix Nicto del Rio (Chile) strongly supported the Big Five said-he had some doubts as to the position, saying: "Chile has con- absolute necessity of immediate fidence in the actions of the great | revision of the charter. powers. Chile will not lose this faith and confidence."

He announced that he would the various proposals made durvote against any revision of the right of veto.

Dr. Wellington Koo (China) a few days to enable the Big Five also opposed revision of the right to consider the proposals and enof veto. He was the third repre- deavour to find a solution. sentative of a member of the Big Five to do so after Mr. Tom Connally (United States) and M. I Vyshinsky (Russia).

"The Chinese delegation does not think the time has arrived or that our experience is adequate incetings it would be desirable," M. Parodi said. to justify an amendment of the charter at present," Dr. Koo aid.; - "The best way to bring about l a' sound application of voting procedure is to find simple methods should be entrusted with the prein a spirit of moderation and liminary work of summarising affairs, clarifying and bringing

- Sparing Use

patience."

PDr. Koo's next remarks were interpreted by observers here as referring directly to the proposed Big Five meeting to discuss the and Cultural Committee, Argenuse of veto. He said: "We re- tina took sides with India today commend the Security Council to when the Danish resolution on study its rules of procedure with the political rights of women was a view to reaching a sound and debated. reasonable practice in application of the rule of unanimity. .

"We ask the five permanent members to amplify the statement of the four sponsoring governments made at San Francisco and if possible to add to the list of questions which call for a procedural vote only,"

\_\_\_Dr. Koo agreed that it could: not be denied that valuable work



### German Sabotage In France

Paris, Nov. 16. Two German war prisoners were arrested today for sabotage of a generator in a French hydro - electric German frontier.

ported to have sawn through they can find redemption. the belts of the new generator,

high tension cables operation before the sabotage be ruled by others." was discovered it would have He added, however, "we have clous light of freedom." exploded, causing serious dam- in the United Nations a source He said that Korea, "today age to the plant. The prisoners of strength from which we one of the unhappiest nations Interest are held in Tulle prison where shall draw the courage and de- in the world." deserved to be they are reported to have ad- termination that the unending free and urged the Governments mitted the sabotage.—Reuter. struggle for freedom will re-

### Wall Breached But Is Still There

New York, Nov. 17. Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines delegate to the United Nations, said today "the forbidding wall of imperialism has been breached but the wall remains."

hands today the means to re-

order that freedom may soon

ples throughout the world ir-

Grecious Light

lions of people in Africa and

the Pacific who "seem fated

none too soon to see the pre-

U.S. to find means of recog-

Ht hailed the action of the

British Government in putting

hope will resolve all the diffi-

culties that have stood on the

road to India's independence

soon as possible.

-Associated Press.

Charges

"collaborationist"

gence with the enemy."

nists and France's allies.

(Vichy Gestupo). Jeantet, be-

fore writing for "Je Suis Par-

and Lucien Rebated.

Paris, Nov. 16.

paper

vious condition of servitude."

In an address at a testimonial quire. It must hearten all men in his handur under the aus- everywhere who love freedom pices of the Indonesia League "to know tint we have in our of America. Romulo asserted near Tulle, close to the the dependent peoples of the duce this forbidding wall in world still have a long and The prisoners, who were re- arduous road to travel before become the patrimony of peo-

"There must be something respective of race, creed or preput sand in the generator bear- wrong in a world that is ings and short circuited the divided between the rich and powerful nations that govern Experts stated that if the and the weak colonial peoples generator had been put into with no other destiny than to

### Red Star Accuses British Military

Moscow, Nov. 17. A "Red Star" correspondent who has been visiting refugee camps in Western Germany yester- Newsmen day asserted that representatives of the Anglo-American military authorities were blocking repatriation of refugees to the Soviet Union.

### The committee afterwards ad-Indies

Batavia, Nov. 16. Delegates from the outer of the territories – Indies, excluding Java, Madura and Sumatra, have agreed in principle at the discussions with the Dutch Commission-General to take staps to take their place | day, an official in the United in the projected United States | States Army displaced persons of Indonesia, says an official communique today.

conference due on Dec. 7 at Denpasar, on Ball Island, to sian, Yugoslav, Baltic or what-been the personal friend of Atlantic and along the Elbc.

deal with the future of these ever race, are not only welcome Otto Abetz, German Ambas- If Antarctica proves to be a startitude of the starting of the ever race, are not only welcome of the personal friend of Atlantic and along the Elbc. territories they will "shape themselves into such states with such organisation of authority that they will be able to take up their places in the projected United States of Indonesia on an absolutely equal footing with the republic," the com-

told the committee it seemed munique says. wrong to her to speak of the The Netherlands Government | we can't make them." rights of women apart from the would ensure these aims in a rights of human beings as a whole and those who do not want to go back peaceful, democratic way, maintain law in these terri- are not required to unless they and pointed out that the committee should not talk of political tories, it is added. rights alone, but of civic, legal

"The basis of agreement" reached on Tuesday between the Dutch and Indohesian delegates was reliably understood to provide, among other things, for a United States of Indonesia to consist of states-the Republic of Indonesia (including Madura and Sumatra), Borneo, and the Great East (other Dutch East Indies territories)

### have not already done so adopt measures necessary to fulfil the purposes and ends of the charter in this respect by granting women the same "political rights as unnel Canard,

Paris, Nov. 16. The French Government does not intend to start building an cight mile long tunnel under the 15,782 feet high Mont Blanc, Windsors Europe's highest mountain, for a highway linking. France and Italy. Settling Dr. Hussein F. Khalidi, Ex-

Denying a report that the borecutive Secretary of the Arab ing of such a tunnel was about Executive, said, in a statement to begin, the Ministry of Public I yesterday that "one of the main | Works and Transport stated: "An | problems facing Palestine Arabs operation of such magnitude A report that the Duke and that the Pope has decided to bring is a new wave of joint British, would necessitate the employment Duchess of Windsor are plan- solace to Bishop Stepinac, who Jewish provaganda, about ter- of means and materials which are ning to acquire a home at New- was sentenced to prison by a being employed by priority on "This eyewash obviously began national reconstruction."

as a deliberate campaign to drive | In May this year, it was rethe Arab states to compromise perted from Milan that preliminon the Palestine problem. Un- ary work on the tunnel had begun fortunately, the scare seems to be at Entreves on the Italian side working in some quarters. Pales of Mont Blanc. don't give twopence for all of the old, is to link, the Italian Vul

"It is a sad state of affairs at 23,000,000. when the United Nations, meet The Italian, Swiss and French ing to decide the world's future, Governments were reported to ha get less space on the front pages | jointly financing the enterprise than some fancies of a supposed with added backing from some Stern gangster arrested at Glas- | British and American private i subscribers .- Reuter.

The correspondent, Arnoldov, said in his despatch that "hundreds of thousands of these refugees were pining for home," but that the "Allied authorities were holding them in camps and condemning them to a sorry existence." Arnoldov said that in Stuttgart

recently, when a group of Soviet citizens demanded immediate shipment to the USSR. American policemen surrounded Soviet repatriation point in the middle of the night; and commenced "processing" under armed guard. In Frankfurt yesterbranch said it was untrue that American and British Military At or immediately after the authorities were blocking repatriation of refugees.

"All refugees, whether Rusto return to their homeland, but are encouraged to do so," he said.

### War Criminals

land newspaper and films in their camps as an inducement, but if they don't believe what they read, On the other hand, he said,

fall within certain categories under the Yalta Agreement. These include war criminals and certain non-criminals whose cases are dependent on the dates on which they left their homelands. Arnoldov's accusation that Allied authorities were holding in camps hundreds of thousands of refugees who were "pining for home," drew the comment; "This could hardly be possible. Both UNRRA/and the Army offer every possible facility to those who want ito go home. We are not

Concerning Arnoldov's assertion that a group of Soviet citizens in Stuttgart demanding immediate shipment to the Soviel Union were rounded up and "processed" by American policemen, the spokesman said he had never Bishop heard of such an incident.--Associated Press.

blocking anybody, and neither are

we using any pressure to make

New York, Nov. 17. port, Rhode Island, has been Yugoslav, court for treason and heightened by the sale there of plotting against the people," said close friends of the Windsors. hes been learned that the Pope tine Arab leaders and the people The project, which is 60 years Corporation and chairman of the Board of the Chesapeake and Ohio Reilroad, and Mrs.

> The Windsors have been guests of the Youngs several holme, their estate near Newport.-Associated Press.

## Approve Of Bevin

Newcastle, Nov. 17. Former Foreign Secre-Ernes t Bevin, an unequivocal Conservative "vote of confidence" yes-

Without mentioning the chal-

lenge to the Labour Government's foreign policy by a small group of Labour Members of Parliament, the Deputy, Conservative Party leader told an audience here that Mr. Bevin 'is pursuing the right course." "As I understand it, he is seeking to build up the authority of the United Nations Organisation and to strengthen the rule of law between nations," "Mv... Eden said.

Remulo said there were mil-"That is surely the only policy for this country to pursue."-Associated Press.

### of the Soviet Union and the nising a republic of Korea as Antarctic

New York, Nov. 17. in motion "a formula that we-The dispatch of a 4,000-man naval expedition with 300 scientists to Antarctica makes it obvious that the United States is taking the possibilities of this vast area seriously.

There is no indication that Antarctica is considered important militarily. But the fact that Britain sent an important security expedition there during the war hints at things not evident to the

The fact that Russia is also sending an expedition probably means only that the Soviet is demonstrating that, if others show Three well-known French too much interest in the Anjournalists, who wrote for the tarctic, U.S.S.R. can do some "Je reaching too. And there may be Suis Partout" during the Ger- Antarctic information which man occupation; will face trial would help the Soviets in their here on Monday by a purge remarkable development court on charges of "intelli- northernmost ... U.S.S.R. - into a | habitable and economically valuthree accused are lable area.

Claude Jeantet, Pierre Cousteau In this age of guided missiles and world-girdling planes, the is well-known United States has already deterthrough his book "Les Decom- mined to" build military bases in bres" (Ruins), in which he northern Canada as soon as violently attacked the French Canada will agree. The United Third Republic, Jews, Commu- States has military frontiers in the South Seas, North China, Cousteau is alleged to have Alaska and the Arctic and north

sador to the Vichy Government, Inccessary segment then it will be and a member of the 'Milice' made to fit.—Associated Press.

tout," was for three years the Rebated wrote for the Royalist "We even distribute their home- editor, of the collaborationist | paper "Action Francaise" be-"Petit Parisien". Both he and fore the war .-- Reuter.

Washington, Nov. 16. The Roman Catholic Bishops of the United States, in a formal statement at the close of their annual convention here today, accused the Soviet Union of totalitarian aggression against the human freedom for which the democracies fought the war.

## them go when they don't want Red Hat London, Nov. 17.

Moscow radio quoting Rome journalistic circles," said yesterday that Pope Pius XII is planning to name. Yugoslav bishop Stepinac Cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church at a special Christmas consistory-Stepinac was convicted by a

forced labour. "It was learned only recently

the Russian broadcast distributed an Oakland farm estate to Mr. in London by the Soviet Monitor; and Mrs. Robert B. Young, In Rome journalistic circles, it Young, head of the Alleghany intends to convene a Christmas consistory to appoint five new Cardinals. Among the latter 18 the former Zagreb bishop seem to be beginning to believe it. Cost of the tunnel is estimated last summer at their estate in Vigorian Land Cost of the tunnel is estimated last summer at their estate in Vigorian Land Cost of the tunnel is estimated last summer at their estate in Vigorian Land Cost of the tunnel is estimated last summer at their estate in Vigorian Land Cost of the tunnel is estimated in their estate in Vigorian Land Cost of the tunnel is estimated in their estate in Vigorian Land Cost of the tunnel is estimated in their estate in Vigorian Land Cost of the tunnel is estimated in the vigorian Land Cost of the tunnel is estimated in their estate in Vigorian Land Cost of the tunnel is estimated in the vigorian Land Cost of the tunnel is estimated in the vigorian Land Cost of the tunnel is estimated in the vigorian Land Cost of the tunnel is estimated in the vigorian Land Cost of the tunnel is estimated in the vigorian Land Cost of the tunnel is estimated in the vigorian Land Cost of the tunnel is estimated in the vigorian Land Cost of the tunnel is estimated in the vigorian Land Cost of the tunnel is estimated in the vigorian Land Cost of the tunnel is estimated in the vigorian Land Cost of the tunnel is estimated in the vigorian Land Cost of the tunnel is estimated in the vigorian Land Cost of the tunnel is estimated in the vigorian Land Cost of the vigorian Lan France, with the Pavelle regime.

The Vatican has found a fitting reward for its sons in their adorn in Cardinal's red the heads times in recent years at Fair- unsavoury exploite an secular that bowed so heartly before the broadcast. It is promising to Press,

"Throughout the war our battle cry was defence of native freedoms against Nazi and Fascist totalitarianism. The aftermath of the war has revealed that the victorious Soviet totalitarianiem is no less aggressive against these freedoms in the countries it has occupied," the statement says.

The statement went on to say that compromises - between peacemaking countries on fundamental issues had led to "tolerance of shocking aggres-

It went on to attack what it: described as the uprooting of whole populations, in Eastern Yugoslav court last month of Europe, referring particularly "crimes against the people" and to the expulsion of the Sudeten, Germans by Czechoslovakia.

"We beast of democracy," it said, "but in this transplantation of peoples we have perhaps unwittingly allowed ourselves to be influenced by the herd theory of heartless totalitarian political philosophy. Reports of the deportation of thousands in the areas of Soviet aggression to remote and inhospitable regions, just because they cannot subscribe to Communism tells side Palestine, some Arab circles | munications, centre of Ghamonix Young visited. the Windsors Stepinac who was sentenced to of a cruel violation of human seem to he had been to he had

affairs, concluded the abort German invaders. -- Associated

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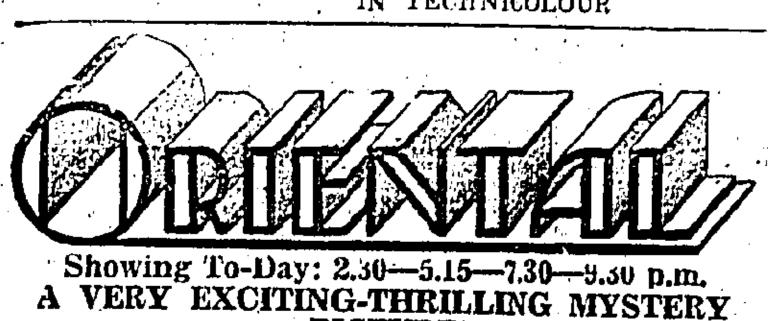
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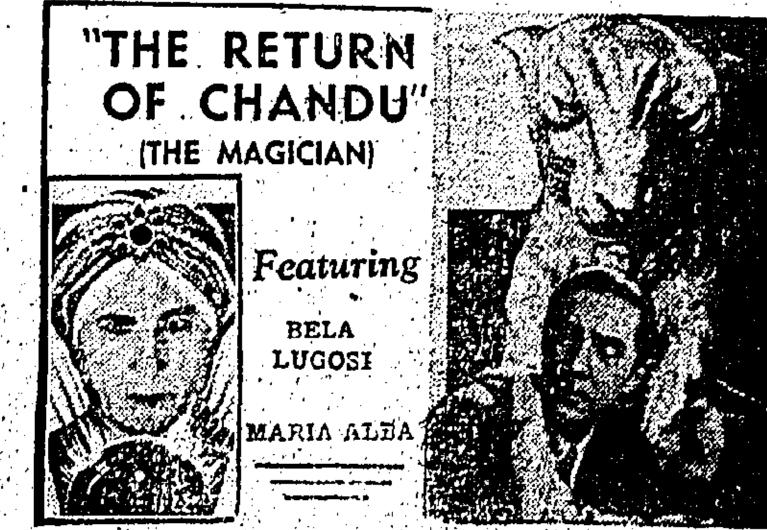


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## AMERICAN

# Germans

Frankfurt, Nov. 17. United States Military Government officers are concerned with the present sabotage and sharply worded official man criticism of Nazification.

Officers said that the automobiles of two Frankfurt German de-Nazification workers and the home of a third had been damaged in an apparent protest at the de-Nazification programme and current trial of Wilhelm K Gerst, publisher of the "Frankfurter," charged with issuing propaganda under Hitler.

Harsh criticism of de-Nazi-Maier, German Minister Preof "Wurtemburg-Baden. Maier told the State Constitutional Convention in Stuttgart that the de-Nazification law should be changed. He urged quick completion of the beace treaty with Germany which he said is being allowed to "expiate in sack-cloth and ashes without hope of a better future."

He said that criticism of de-Lieutenant General elevators to the ports. Lucius D. Clay had left the that "de-Nazification will never German people with the feeling end."--Associated Press.

### Mayors Appeal

Stuttgart, Nov. 17.

nothing more than a weak sil- proceed." houetta becomes visible on the

Washington, Nov. 16. Britâm is seeking the purchase in the United States of sufficient wheat to enable her hot only to avert impending crisis in the Colonial and other dependent, areas, but also to end bread rationing in the United Kingdom, it was learned here today from most reliable au-

thorities. British food mission officials have notified the United States Government of their wishes, which are now under study by high American officials.

of next, year, having an

Only half of the 12,000,000 tons

The United States is at presen

noving in sufficient quantities.—

London, Nov. 17.

Police and customs officers on

the south coast are today on

ing cocpa—unrationed in Bri-

even expensive perfumes.

the illicit traffic.

this year.—Reuter.

American officials,

down price levels.

The British official view is that |. It is expected here that. Mr there is in the United States suf- John Roy Steelman, United States ficient wheat both available and Director of Reconversion, in production to enable Britain next week, order the seizure of all to fulfil all her obligations with tallway trucks necessary to move out depriving other needy areas the wheat to ports. of essential supplies.

Officials stress, however, that United States officials, includfulfilment of the British wishes ing a Cabinet sub-committee apis dependent solely on the ability pointed by President Truman to of the United States to halt the study the situation, are said to current serious lag in deliveries be almost as worried about it as

of wheat to boats for overseas are foreign claimants liere. Authoritative sources here give not improve there is a danger of this picture of the current United the United States; by the middle States wheat export position:

### Truck Selzure?

The United States intends in allocated for export has been crop year 1946 to export 12,000,actually committed to particular 000-tons-of-grain,-It-was-hoped nations. Therefore, in the British that 5,400,000 tons would be ship- view, if only wheat can be moved ped by the end of this year, but from the tarms and storehouses, present official indications there should be plenty to meet that only 4,000,000 tons will have all needs, including the big new been exported by Jan. 1. British request

Following the shipping strike the present crisis is being caused the world's sole grain salesman. by the inadequacy of rail trans- The winter wheat crop, which Nazification courts by United port to take wheat from the will not be harvested till next May, promises to produce mother bumper harvest.

The movement of wheat is decreasing rather than increasing because Christmas trade is mono- stated authoritatively, are ready polising so, much of the nation's and willing to fulfil the British rail capacity. request if they can get the wheat

Mayors of 70 German cities in horizon of actual legal terminathree western occupation tion of the state of war," said Dr. zones appealed yesterday for an Arnold Klett, Lord mayor o early peace settlement and for Stuttgart, addressing the closing Toritons help in relieving Germany's econ- session of a two-day conference. "All out efforts at reconstruc-"The guns have been silent now tion are senseless if we are not for one and a half years, but given a basis on which we can he said.—Associated

# Priestley

Britain is sending the largest delegation to the first General Conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organisation (UNESCO) opening here on Tuesday next.

### Eire Kept Waiting On Doorstep

Dublin, Nov. 17. ed upon the Government today | novelist. to "reconsider its attitude" toward the United Nations with application for membership.

The newspaper said: "We have been kept waiting on the tion among peoples and Govdoorstep. The Ministers must ernments by planned know there is amongst the pub- semination of knowledge. lic a strong feeling that our been sorely and wantonly hurt."

declared: "The truth, of course, tural and scientific knowledge." is that Russia's antagonism springs solely frim her knowledge that Ireland's influence in the United Nations, however sharp political clashes, there modest, would be on the side are likely to be lively arguof Christianity." -- Associated | Press.

### Nurse Heroine Married

Miss Lilian Elizabeth Hunkin names mentioned include Mrs. who, as a Sister in Queen Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Julian Alexandra's Nursing Service, Huxley, Mr. Francis Biddle, was awarded the M.R.E. for former United States Attorney bravery in Cevica in 1941, has General, and Mr. Archibald announced her marriage to MacLeigh, former U.S. Assistant Patrick Kilvington, tant Secretary of State,—Rou-K.S.L.I. the youngest son of Colonel W. Kilvington of Hove, Sussex.

Sussex.
Miss Hunkin, of Neath, South Wales, intervened in a fight with knives between Sikh with knives between Sikh

London, Nov. 16.

Saturday's Crossword

patients in an Indian hospital.

Sir Alexander Fleming, who

She chased a big and powerful discovered penicillin, has been ACROSS:

Sikh, armed with a knive, cor- awarded the honorary gold Morass; a. Morass; a. Morass; 12. 3. Least; 5. Omit; 6. Appear; 7.

Thirty-nine of the 200 delegates, alternate delegates, nonofficial experts and advisers from 25 nutions so far listed to attend are from the United Kingdom.

In the British delegation which is shortly leaving for Paris, will be Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Minister of Education, Sir John P R. Mand, Secretary to the Education Ministry, and The "Irish Independent" call- Mr. J. B. Priestley, the famous

This will be the first major international conference having a view to withdrawing Eire's for its avowed object the elimination of war, and the promotion of fraternal co-opera-

"UNESCO wants to start national lignity and pride have world-wide campaign to "liquidate" illiteracy. to raise Commenting on Russian ob- educational and cultural stanjections to admitting. Eire to dards and organise unrestricted the United Nations, the paper international exchange of cul-

Though as an international "brains trust" the conference is not expected to produce any ments over the methods and definition of certain manuets. The conference will be largely concerned with giving UNESCO a permanent form. A directorgeneral is to be appointed for, a six years period and an

### HONOUR FOR

be cut off immediately if 400,-000 miners carry out their here tonight.

at a crucial time of the year for Italy, France and UNRRA countries in Europe, deliveries to which had already been curtailed by last month's maritime strike.

in November and December would have to be scrapped.

Observers believe if matters di manageable surplus, breaking

Government officials

the Mineworkers' Federation, is liable to a year's imprisonment or a fine of US\$5,000 or both he orders the members of his union out of the pits at 5 a.m. GMT on Thursday.

The Government have claimed his projected action "illegal" but there is little doubt his union members would carry out any orders he gives themwhether in prison or not

The Solid Fuel Administration has frozen" all soft coal supplies and ordered that none may be distributed without the Administration's approval. -Reuter.

Administrator, clamped drastic rationing controls on the nation's 37-day coal supply as of noon Saturday as John L. Lewis stood firm on his signal the lookout for smugglers takfor a strike of 400,000 A.F.L. soft coal miners Wednesday at tain throughout the war-to the midnight.

Continent where it is finding Preparing for the worst in ready buyers in the Black Marthe ausence of any encouraging signs the Government froze France and Norway are the future 'coal production, stocks chief countries where cocoa is in transit, and coal in dealers

travellers say that in France it can easily be exchanged for brandy or wristlet watches and The craws of cross-Channel steamers are being subject to crated Press. "stricter than ever" examination in the hope of thecking

- New York, Nov. 15. Although cocoa is unrationed in Britain it is now in very short supply and the latest figures show that British West Africa. where more than 50 per cent of the world's cocoa beans are grown, is 50,000 tons down from about 10 to 60 per cent-Associated Press.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Washington, Nov. 16. Coal shipments to Europe will threat to strike in four days' time, Government officials said

Shipments would be halted

Plans to expedite shipments

White House officials today had no news whether President Truman intends to go ahead with his holiday plans next week. Reports yesterday stated the President might cancel his holiday as a result of the coal

studying all possible measures to avert the strike which would deal a crippling blow to the United States' now de-controlled economy.

John L. Lewis, President of

Washington, Nov. 17. Secretary of the Interior Krug, who also is Solid Fuels

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only to utilities; railroads, ships, hospitals, laundries, food plants and householders with less than 10 days supply on hand.—Asso-

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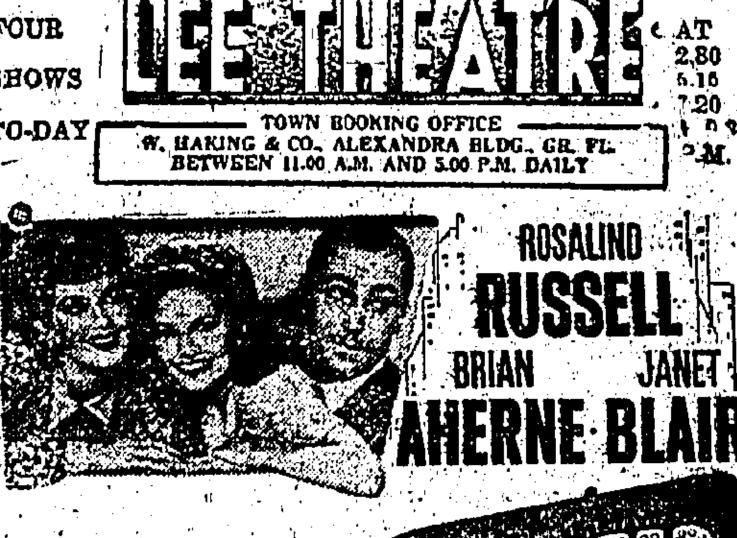
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On New York 4.025, 4.035, The interim national Government is determined-

(By Walter Mason)

London Stock Demands for the nationalization of India's key industries from coal to cotton have become increasing persistent with independence apparently in sight. London, Nov. 18.

Montreal 4.02, 4.04, Zurich 17.34, ly fighting for time without committing itself. 17.36, Stockholm 14.47, 14.50, Civil aviation, cotton mills, ernment altogether." Buenos Aires unquoted, Brazil utilities, electric power and jute Unhappy Experience 75.4416, Brazil (sellers) unquoted, are a few of the objectives on which the nationalizationists have 176.50, 176.75 Paris & French Empire 479.50, 480.30, Syria 681, fixed their sights. 885, Lisbon 79.80, 100.20, But they apparently have little Bank Notes Middle 17:25, : 17.50,

Netherlands West Indies 7.58, The Ministers of the coalition ments often concede shortcomings Netherlands East Indies 10.88 Government, admit there is a but just as often shrug shoulders 10.70. Holland 10.63, Panama growing sentiment for nationaliza- as much as to say but what can 4.02, 4.04, Denmark 19.32, 19.36, Prague 201, 202, Norway 19.98, tion.

Forward Rates, One Month:-But their general attitude to- launched an anti-corruption cam-United States 5 p. 5 D. Canada ward the question was expres- paign in railway operations. 34 p. 34 D. Switzerland 1 14 p. 15 D. Sweden 11/2 p. 11/4 D.

Paris 40 cents, 40 cents, Holland Patel. Congress Minister for caught accepting bribes. It is a home and information and broad- commonly accepted fact that a Bank Fof England Clearing casting. Rates: Madrid 44.00, Italy 71.25. Patel is the strong man of the tion on short notice has little Free Market Rates: India 17.94, Congress Party and second only 18.06, Australia 125, 125.50, New to Jawaharlal Nehru among Con-

Zealand 124.37, 125, South Africa gressmen in the Interim Govern-100, 100.50, Teheran 128, 130, ment., Alexandria 97.375, 97.625, Singa- Patel said "accepting the prin-Patel said "accepting the prinpore 2/4-1/32, 2/4-4, Hongkong of nationalization is one thing but to put it straigthtaway into practice without caring for the consequences, without considering its implications and with-26.16. Lapaz 168.62, 170.32, Val- out examining the pros and cons paraiso 100.625, 101.360, Turkey of the business is not nationaliza- 60 hours between Calcutta and tion but liquidation of the Gov-

### LONDON SILVER & GOLD

London, Nov. 16. Silver, Spot, per fine oz. 5514d can prevent the "enormous pro- Silver, Forward per fine oz. 5514d Bar Gold, Fine, oz. 172/3, Free cord prosperity." - Associated Market Silver, per ounce 65d Nom. 63 d Nom.—Reuter,

## N.Y. Stock

New York, Nov. 6. Aside from a few shakey leaders, the stock market maintained its equalibrium well in the face of a threatened nationwide coal

Lack of real selling pressure was attributed by brokers to a belief the latest mine crisis would stalling future serious labour dis- |S.S.

Gainers included Douglas Aircraft, Dow Chemical and Air Re- S.S. duction. Among the laggards was Southern Railway, Transfers were around 300,000 shares.

The Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 61.00; 20 Industrials chance of success for a consider- railways and telegraphs. Officials 10 Utilities, 35.26. within these Government depart-Closing quotations: Alaska Juneau 6%, American

Can 87 14 American Smelting 49%. American Telephone 163% we do." American Tobacco 8314, Ameri- | S.S. The Government recently can Waterworks 15%, Anaconda Copper 39 . Aviation Corporation 6%. Baldwin Locomotive 19%, ed on the floor of the central us- The Government, threatened sembly by Sardar Vallabhai heavy penalties against employees Barnsdall, 23, Bendix, Aviation 30% Bethlehem Steel 90%, 47%, Canadian Pacific 12%, J. I. person desiring train accommoda- Case 33%, Chrysler 85%, Colgate 4714. Commercial Solvents 2014 chance of getting them unless five Corn Products 69% Dupont 172, or den rupees changes hands. Electric Light & Power 15%

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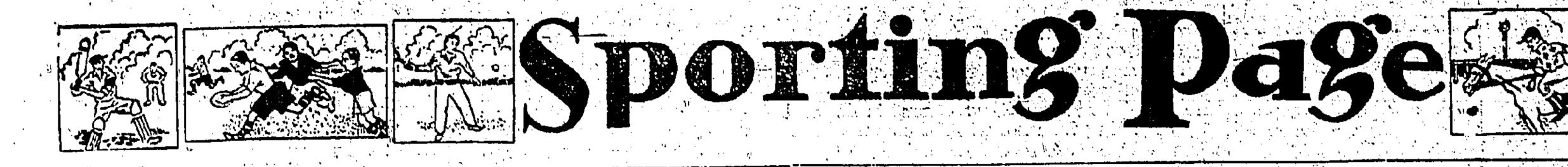
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### RAINS CAUSED SOME SOCCER SURPRISES

London, Nov. 16.

Heavy rain, which left grounds soft and sodden, brought about some surprising upsets in English football today, the biggest shock for pool. investors being the home defeat of Blackpool, leaders of the First Division, who dropped to third place.

By their defeat Blackpool lost their unbeaten home record. Leading by the odd goal at the interval. Blackpool looked like recording their eighth successive win since the start of the season but Grimsby piled on three goals in the second half.

The had weather kept English the Anfield club to maintain their trounced the Cup since Sept. 11.

winners. Derby-County, to assume The Wolves, always too strong the top of the table, one point nhead of the Wolves, who won at home, and Blackpool. Bulmer's four goals for Liverpool was the best individual scoring feat of the day and enabled

### American Football

New York, Nov. 17. Football result:—Northwestern 0 Notre Dame 27: Ohio State Illinois 16; Iowa 6 Minnesota 16; Wisconsin 6 Michigan 28; Marquelte 0 Michigan State 20; Iowa State 0 Nebraska 33; Missouri 6 Oklahoma 27; Kansas 34 Kansas State 0; Baylor 0 Tulsa 27; Lafayette 0 Columbia 46; Army 34 Pennsylvania 7: Penn State 12 Navy 7; Tennessee 33 Boston College 13; Fordham 28 New York University 33; Princeton 2 Yale 30; Dartmouth 7 Cornell 21; Colgate 25 Syracuse 7: Brown 0 Harvard 28; Texas 0 Texas Christian 14: Southern Methodist 6 Arkansas 13; Rice 27 Texas A & M 10; Oklahoma A & M 7 Texas Tech 14; Arizona 13 New Mexico 13 (tie); Brigham Young 20 Colorado A & M 6; Denver 13 Colorado 13 (tie); Utah 21 San Francisco 13; Utah State 21 Wyoming 7: Oregon State 28 California 7; Washington State 26 Stanford 27: Oregon 0 U.C.L.A. 61; Portland University 6 Idaho 27: Vanderbilt 7 Alabama 12; Auburn 0 Georgia 41; Tulane 7 Georgia Tech 35; West Virginia 0 Kentucky 13; Washington and Lee 7 Maryland 24; Wake Forest 14 North Carolina 20.-Associated

### ABACUS SECONDS

New York, Nov. 16. machine and the centuries-old abascus beitled it out with the a smiling Chinese student.

The contest, staged in radio station (Mutual), was believed to be the first public demonstration in the United States, ufter a Japanese Tokyo showed that the modern calculation methods are not so modern after all.

So, who is studying banking at the Columbia University, had pretty Miss Dorothy Boudreau. 22, a payroli office employee as an opponent in the contest.

While the figures were calland then he proudly called out! delayed for some minutes through the answer. The same figures were given Miss Boudreau in English and her machine rattled Frank Swift, Manchester and Hiberatana 1, 12 8 1 8 32 14 17 ting and multiplying. She called out the same total. But the time for So was 40 seconds and Division leaders. Cardiff and Don--Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 16. db. of Minneapolis, skyrocketed Rotherham are keeping close on Kilmarneak .. 18 2 15 28 4 to the No. 1 spot today among the challengers for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown by scoring a tenround decision over Jos Walcott, being on lovel terms at the in- rast rite ... a s - 1 12 15 14 the pace began, to tell. A mis- bled their shots when well placed, 191 1b., of Now Jersey, in Madison terval. out in three rounds 9 years ago. Associated Press

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record of immunity from defeat for Sheffield today, have won nine of their last'10 matches. Chelsea brought off another

surprise with their 2-1 home defeat of Sunderland, who, despite periods of sustained pressure. could not stop the England cen- Wolves .... tre-forward. Tommy Lawton. from paving the way to Chelsea's Middlesbro' ... first goal and scoring the winning one himself. Arsenai moved up slightly from

win from Leeds. Stoke, with a 3-1 | Aston Villa. . 16 victory over Portsmouth, and Grimsby .... 14 leading clubs. Manchester United, however, held to a 2-2 draw by Everton, lost ground. Westwood, the Bolton England forward, had the

17 Home Losers In Division I only Arsenal. at home, and in all leagues, there Burnley .... were 17 home losers and seven Bours .... 15

nt Villa Park.

The England selectors. meet on Monday to pick the team to play Holland, will have noticed | Barnaley ... that Stanley Matthews played Plymouth .... triumph at Portsmouth, whereas! Finney, who has been keeping Luten T.... Matthews out of the international Bouthampton 15 6 4 6 26 24 side, did not enjoy a very good Coventry ... 15 5 7- 6 12 21

West Ham, giving punch to the Bury 15. attack, lost at home to Charlton, Wednesday . . 15 3 The fierce battle in the Second | Newport C. Division, where Newcastle, Tottenham and Burnley were from home and, as generally ex- Q.P. Rangers ward line carried too much power

Race Meeting at the Valley will be found on Puge 2.

Wayman, gave a brilliant per-I Torquey U. for the Tynesiders, bringing his total to mine in the clast four

The Spurs were beaten 8-2 by the stout Luton side, who thus ended a long run of mon-defeat by the White Hart Lane side.

Unlucky 13 It was an unlucky 13 for the Spurs for they had gained at least one point in each of their just

Division for such a long time. were smashed by Leicester, five of whose six goals were scored in the space of 33 minutes. Barnsley have scored full points, in only Manchester City's goal against

one of their last nine games. Coventry brought forth such strong protests from the Coventry players that the game was Somboot ... 15 1 3 11 20 39 their refusal to re-start.

It was only on an appeal from Rangers ....

for Miss Broudreau 48 seconds. features of the season so far. Motherwell 12 6 1 5 28 24 12 They both won in their respective Falkirk ..... 12 4 2 8 20 20 10 Gateshead, are unbeaten away Elmer "The Violent" Ray, 191 from home, but both Chester and Bt. Mirren ... 12 2 1 2 10 20 2

In Scotland Rangers won their | Scottish "B" Division all-ticket game at Clyde after P. W. D. I. P. A. Pla.

rivals dropped a point at home. Allow .... 8 8 0 8,15 12 16 Aberdeen maintained their un Raith R. .... 9. 8, 8, 18, 19 besten home record while Hamil- Dumberton . 1 4 12 15 Enterprise, Limited, by Walter Two Hundes Players, scored A BL Johnstone 0 4 1 5 18-16. Applied the and Renter | Applied to the interest of the control of the interest of the control of the interest Later Krares, Windsor, House, hat-trick ageinst Cowdenbeath -- Aye United. 1 2 4 12 28

HANDICAP Manchester, Nov. 16. Las Vegas won the Man-chester November Handicap here today with Deville Wood second and Star of Autumn.

NOVEMBER

Las Vegas won by three quarters of a length with three lengths between second and third horses. Twentythree ran. The betting was 20 to 1 on Las Vegas, 33 to on Deville Wood and 100 to 8 on Star of Autumn.-Renter.

### First Division

and | Derby C. fortune to fracture his shoulder Leeds U. .. 15 4 1 10 21 33 Huddersfield. 16 4 1 10 10 35

Second Division

Huddersfield and the Wolves won Newcastle U. 15 8 5 2 11 18 21 Chesterfield Leicester .... 15

the Patrick Th. - 111 6 7 1 4 .28 20: 13 Quoen's Park; 11 3 2 6 20 24 Hamilton 12 3 2 8 15 58 6

Dundes Un. . 9 2 4 4 16 19

### Yesterday's Soccer

The best game in vesterday's football programme was at Causeway Bay where 1/5 Commando narrowly beat 45 Commando in the First Division. Sing Tao bettered their goal average considerably when they defeated Eastern by 9-2. Fielding a new team from that which played Royal Air Force last week, Navv were beaten by Chinese Amateurs, by 4-2.

### FIRST DIVISION Sing Tao v. Eastern

Sing Tao improved their posi- 1/6 Commando tion in the First Division foot- Kwong Wah ball table as the result of an easy win over Eastern at Causeway 42 Commando: Bay yesterday when they won Signala

by nine goals to two after leading at the interval by three clear goals. Eastern started off very well | South China. . B and for a time fully extended

against them played One of the most spectacular goals scored this sesson was by Hau Yung-sing, the Sing Tan right back, who sent in a high shot from half way, which just

beat the goal-keeper. for Sing Tap shortly after Tang Kwongsum scored with a left drive. This is the first time in his playing career that Tang :bas scored a goal with his left. Before the interval Fung King-

cheong scored. In the second period, Fung again scored and Lee Tao, for Eastern, reduced the lead. Further goals were scored by Fung, Cheong Kam-hol, Lai

Shui-wing(2) and Hau Yung sang for Sing Tao and Lee Hung-kee for Eastern. C.A.S.C. y Royal Nav After their brilliant display against R.A.F. last week, Navy

surprisingly lost to C.A.S.C. & 4 goals to 2 on the Club groun yesterday afternoon. It must be admitted, howe that the Navy fielded practically

a different team to that which gave the R.A.F. such a heavy by two goals to one yesterday. Individually, the Navy players

put up a very good show, but as a team they lacked cohesion. wingers, showed a fine turn and sent across some excellent centres, but the inside men were either too slow or in each other's way, with the re-24. 16 bult that the opposing defence were always able to scramble

the ball away. In the Navy intermediate line. both Hodges and Keen showed up well and succeeded in breaking up many neat movements by Chinese forwards. Navy backs seemed to be always! taking advantage of this indecision, were able to go through

the score goals. The Chinese, having had the advantage of playing together! as a team, combined more effectively. Lee Kwok-wai and pair of backs, while Hung Hingyuk in the centre half berth had scored for them. In the closing has left the hands of Navy inside men well

link being. Lee Tai-fai on the

Immediately after the kick-off, slon standard. were going to be swamped. The most part, confined to midfield.

meet a cross pass and scored in the second half and opened the Chinese goalie besten all the almost from the kick-off. Two way. Shortly before half time, further goals were netted by the

### FOOTBALL "RESULTS son has been enforced in FIRST DIVISION

2 45 Commando L. Navy. SECOND DIVISION 3 Wireless Centre 2 44 Commando League Table

1/5 Commando 8 G Tao, and throughout the 46 Commando 7 & in spite of the huge | St. Joseph's .. 7

44 Commando 8 0

Lai Shui-wing opened the result of wild kicking. The Chinese on the defence.

scored for C.A.S.C. Wills and Fenton netted for the Navy.

Navy: Hingley, Johnson Grumney, Recs. Keen. Hodges. Heggle, Harkes, Smith, Fenton.

Kar-keung, Li Kwok-wai. Kam-pul, Hung, Hing-yuk. Leung Ping-sun, Lee Tal-fai. Li Chun-fat, Lo Wah-sing, Ho Yau-ki and Chin Chi-fai.

of a large number of their players waste of time. 1/5 Commando were still able to inflict on 45 Commando their sec- ball shall stand not less than one Bristol 11 Swansca 5. Coventry 3 ond defeat this season in the yard, from the scrummage and St. Mary's Hospital 14. Crosskeys ond defeat this season in the yard, from the scrummage and Football League when they won with both hands below the knee,

seen but the ball was in both front row. halves in turn. 45 Commando Heggie and Willis, the two had hard luck losing the services it has been put in along a line of Humble, who was injured early midway between and parallel to In the game. Though playing with the lines of feet of the players very good performance.

Powell played a good game for ground. half. Ford on the right wing, was and comes out at either side bealways a source of danger and tween the lines of feet of the sent over good centres.

well and had no chance with the outside players of each front row shots that passed him. After a period of even play, been put in. in two minds and the Chinese, Kay sent in a low pass from which Hobbs scored to give the 1/5 any player in either front row to Giants by 5-3, while the Rovers

kent till the interval. shortly after the start of the sec- side on which the ball is being was evenly contested throughout. ond half with a good effort. 45 Commando did not give up player beyond may be raised and time but lacked hitting power, and kept pressing and Hiscock advanced as soon as the

luck in not equalising when they loot may be raised or advanced played well, the only weak failed to take advantage of a good until the ball has been touched scoring chance. Kwong Wah y Club Gaining possession from the Playing at home yesterday, kick-off, the Chinese opened Club were defeated by Kwong

the scoring before the game had Wah by 4 goals to 1 in a game Been in progress for one minute. which was far below First Divithey scored again and at this Neither team played up to exstage it looked as if the Navy pectations and play was, for the

Navy settled down after the Countless opportunities for scor-16 17 second goal had been scored and ing were missed by both sets of try kicked off again.

Aberdeen ... 12 4 4 2 22 18 14 were able to prevent the Chinese forwards, who failed miserably Clyde

The consistency of the Third Morton ... 12 8 2 18 18 17 from increasing their lead.

Division leaders Cardiff and Day Morton ... 12 8 2 18 18 18 from increasing their lead. Following a fine movement, After a goal-less first half, the Wills rushed in from the left to Chinese started off with a dash

> the Chinese increased their lead. Chinese before the Club opened the Chinese any real concern. After the resumption, the their account through Mullen. Chinese started off with a dash, The Club had many chances to the wing, but lacked finish on play at the place where it went Pate headed the United States but gradually slowed down as draw level, but the forwards tum-

Dander ... A penalty nwarded against the The Navy then started to put kam. Chung Tsan-kwong scored Eleistad. Cowdenbath. 0 3 3 4 15 23 8 reducing the lead through Wan.

# RUGBY

The following alterations in the Laws of the Game of Rugby which was adopted by the four Home Unions last sea-Hong Kong since the beginning of this season.

(A) The Referen shall award to the team not responsible for off-half for Oxford. the stoppage of play the right of putting in the ball. If in doubt also in London where they were he shall award the right to the team in whose half of the ground the scrummage is to be formed. (B) For an infringement between the 25-yards lines and within 10 yards of the touch line, he scrummage shall take place 10 yards from the touch line on a line parallel to the goal lines through the place where the in-Tringement occurred.

(C) It is illegal for more than three players to form either front row of the scrummage before the ball has been put in.

NOTE.—Referees shall not in2 final whistle sounded with the flict a penalty for a breach of this law unless such breach is wilful Lo Wah-sing (2); Chin-Chi- or persistent, in which case it fai (1) and Li Chun Fat (1) must be dealt with under Law played brilliantly for the Welsh

(D) It is illegal, after scrummage has been formed, for any player to add himself to the front row before the ball has been put in.

NOTE -- Referces , should stop the dangerous practice of players forming down some distance apart and rushing together, and deal with it under Law 34 (a) (3). (E) The ball shall be put in without delay.

NOTE.—Any delay caused by a 17. Richmond 5 London Scottish player with the ball awaiting for 1.8. Wasne 6. Middlesex Hospital any of his team to join the setum-

shall put the ball fairly in at mo-The game was evenly contested derate speed so that it first ter 27-Bath 8. Leicester 8 Carand both sides played hard foot touches the ground beyond one dig 10. Llanelly 15 Aberavon ball. Not much combination was foot of the nearest players of each | North of Ireland 11 | Sale

10 men. 48 Commando gave a forming each front row of the scrummage and has touched the

1/6 Commando and was often; (H) The ball shall be put into tested, particularly in the first the scrummage again if it chiters players forming each front row or Taylor in 45 goal also played between the feet of either of the on the side on which the ball has

(I) It is illegal for a foot of Commando the lead which they touch the ball until it is fairly in registered their first win of the The far foot of the second Ranson increased the lead player of each front row on the nut in and either foot of the The Saints had the edge all the minutes of the game they had hard | player putting it in. No other

> by one of these feet. (J) It is illegal for any player fairly into the scrummage.

> In any scrummago-(I) It is illegal for any player to return the ball into the scrummage by hand or foot ufter it has

> /: (2) It is illegal for any player to handle the ball, pick it up by hands or legs, or intentionally fall scrummage, except as provided for in Law 28 (B)

(3) It is illegal for any player lying on the ground to interfere. with the ball-in any way. divisions. Doncaster, who won at Third Lanark 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 25 29 19 | with a fast shot which had the scoring through Cheuk Shek-kam | PENALTY; In the sevent of

> Strange played a good game on most occasions. Teams:-

ders enabled the Chinese to go Club just before the final whistle kinson, Carver, Forrow, Strange, right angles to the touch line.

### Oxford's Winning Streak

London, Nov. 16. Against what was regarded as their most powerful opposition so far this season, unbeaten Oxford University, in defeating the Harlequins at Twickenham today by three goals and three tries to nothing, registered their eighth victory and brought their points total to 236.

. The Haricquins' forwards held their own but the Oxford backs were always superior. M.P. Donnelly, New Zealand Test batsman. showed first rate form at stand-

Cambridge # University a little fortunate in beating Blackheath by two penalty goals. and three tries to two goals and a try. The Londoners got mos of the ball but Cambridge possessed better backs and an excellent display by right-centre K Spray, who scored two trics earned him his "blue."

Swansen met with their fourt consecutive réverse at Bristol. Such a force in wartime Rugby Coventry are now having matters by no means their own way. home they went down before younger St. Mary's Hospital team. With seven internationals in their team. Cardiff were much too strong behind the scrum the home side at Leicester. Bled dyn Williams and Haydn Tanner

### Results

County Championship: Cumberland 11 Cheshire 5. Durham 3 22. Lancashire 40 Yorkshiro Northumberland 9.4

University 15 Binckheath 13:

Guy's Hospital 13 Rosslyn Park

sity 24. London Welsh 11 New- Cricket Club XI by 99 Tuns at port 16. Old Cranleighans 0 United Services (Portsmouth) 0. Aldershot Services 0 London In spite of the recent departure mage must be treated as wilful Hospital B. Barnstable 12 Wel- returned a remarkable bowling lington 3. Bedford 11 Northamp- analysis of seven wickets for 14 (F) The player putting in the ton 11. Bridgend 0 Neath 3. runs in 10 overs. 4 Abertillery 9. Devonport Services 6 Weston-super-Mare Falmouth 0 Camborne 3. Glouces-Nuneaton: -9 London (G) The ball is fairly in when Penzance and Newlyn 3 St. Barts 7 Newbridge 6. Redruth 6 Royal Naval Engineering College vonport 6. Waterloo's Moscley Heriots Former Pupils 8. Royal.

### Former. Pupils 0.—Repter.

sonians 17 Glasgow High School

Glasgow Academicals

instball games at King's Park was the defeat of Si Joseph's by the scason by scalping the Hotshots. The St. Joseph's-Giants tussle while the Glants' both departments (batting and fielding) were excellent and there was a promising display by the youngsters under the coaching of Charlie Figueiredo. The winners were well served by Junior Morto prevent the ball from getting kar, Benny Omar, Leo Tavares and Coffee Bakar, and for the losers David Leonard and Showboat Ali dished up some superb

The Rovers played a better Team brand of ball when they trounced the Hotshots I1-4 in an one-sided encounter. Outstanding for the winners were Jock Brown and Davis Cup tennis team left San Eddle Silva, who slammed homer, while the losers were well served by Yusuf and R. Samy. the infringement of any one of

awarded at that place. Law 27. Paragraph 7-The ball must be brought into Non-playing captain Walter into touch by throwing it into team, composed of national the field of play so as to slight champion Jack Kramer, Frankle

or (3), a penalty kick shall be

on pressure and succeeded in the other two goals for Kwong Wah; Li Kwok-ki, above a scrummage shall be Wong-Sui-kee, Leung Pak-wal, formed ten yards from the place Arbroub ... a 6 12 16 8 Fenton. They continued to For the Club, Forrow was out. Cheung Chat-yin, Lau Chung, where it went into touch on a maintain pressure on the Chin- standing as usual. He worked kwan, Chung Tsan-kwong. Cheuk line parallel to the good lines. ese world, but many scoring hard in defence and attack and Shek-kam, Lan Fook-chun, Wong Law 10 (m) as to advantage bourne starting November 28

London, Nov. 17. Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight champion, plans to fight Olle Tandberg, Swedish titleholder, before he meets Joe Baksi in London in

Tom Hurst, his manager, said yesterday that the fight with Tandberg was almost a certainty, but he did not know whether or Manchester.

"Woodcock will have four or five hard fights in the next six months; and then he will be ready for Joe Louis," he added. -Associated Press.

A Club de Recreio XI. composed chiefly of 2nd XI players on. 15, Harlequins 0 Oxford Univer- pre-war rating, beat & Kowloon. Cox's Path yesterday. Ton score of the match was a 48 by G.N. Gosano for Recreio boundaries, while A.P. Pereira

E.A. Remedios, b Baxter ... Bayot, not out

Kowloon C.C. yesterday's two D. Hung, b Percira C.I. Stapleton, b Pereira Zimmern, e Osmund, b Lo. c Prath. b Pereira . White. b Souza

Baxter, l.b.w., b Pereira Burch, b Souza

## The seven-man United States

Francisco by plane last night for Australia, where they will comneto with the Australian team in world championship matches from December 28 to December 28. The Australians held the Cup. the symbol of world net supremacy, throughout the wartime lapse of international competi-

Club:-Anderson, Leck, Hop, at least five yards from and at Parker, Fred Schroeder, Jur. Gardner Mulloy, Tom Brown, matches on November 28. The Americans may play in the Victorian Championships, at Met

Associated Press.